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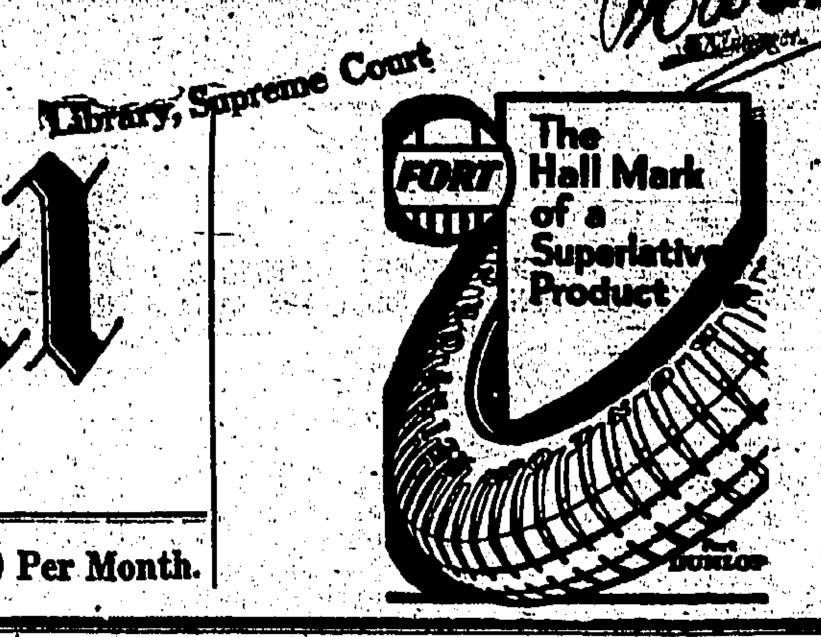
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3 RECORDS PRINCE'S AT LORD'S

British Open Golf Championship.

BRADBEER BURNHAM LEADS REMAINING 110 PLAYERS.

> Tommy Armour Fourth.

ERIC MCRUVIE AND DON CURTIS BREAK COURSE RECORD.

London, Yesterday.

Out of a field of 253 only 110 golfers now remain in the competition proper for the British Open Golf Championship at Sand-

During the day the course record of the Prince's Course, Sandwich, was broken on three occasions. R. E. Whitcombe was the first to smash the course record when he returned a second round card for 70, but shortly afterwards both Don Curtis, the young Bournemouth player, and Eric McRuvie, the young Scottish and Walker Cup player, returned cards for 69 after brilliant play.

Included in the 110 players, who still remain in the competition is Miyamoto, the first Japanese golfto brilliant play in American tournaments, but his form to date has proved disappointing.

Leading scores as cabled by Reuter's Special Service were follow:-

Bradbeer Burnham .70 & 71-141 Eric McRuvie75 & 69-144 T. Armour (holder) 75 & 71-146 R. E. Whitcombe ...76 & 70-146 Abe Mitchell73 & 78—146

Macdonald Smith ...73 & 73-146

Tommy Armour, the holder of the title, has had but a week to practise for this year's British Open Championship, but judging from his scores of 75 and 71 it is a period quite long enough for a player of his experience.

Born in Edinburgh, 37 years ago, Armour has been described by President Hoover, passed the morning to see Mr. Chen Mingby no other than Bobby Jones as the world's greatest iron player, now goes to the Senate. - Reuparticularly with the clubs of long ter's American-Service. range. In 1925 he took the plunge America, and success came to him tives on June 8, the Ways and states that General Chiang Kaiimmediately, for he won the United States Open Championship, the vourably on the Garner Bill ap-left for up river on board a gun-American Match-Play Champion propriating \$2,300,000,000 for boat yesterday evening. ship, the Canadian title, and many the relief of unemployment. rich tournaments. His crowning schievement, however, was to cap- Ogden Mills, Secretary of the Hankow, but they will probably ture the British Open at Carnous- Treasury, were both bitterly op- stop at various places en route. tic last year.

-Young Scot's Success.

Eric McRuvie is considered by many good judges to be the best amateur in the British Isles: Last. year at Carnoustie he was the leading British amateur in the British Open. Only 22 years of age Mc-

Ordental Representative.

T. Miyamot, the first Japanese at 80,000 strong, who are greated for the presentative of the first open claimy from Caltornia is the Japanese Open Champion. The States, demanding the cashing of their war hours certificated from the States, demanding the cashing of their war hours certificated from the States, demanding the cashing of their war hours certificated from the States, demanding the cashing of their war hours certificated from the States of the first of the f

SOUTH TOUR IN TRIUMPH

AGAIN LOSE POINTS YORKSHIRE

ALL-INDIA ELEVEN TROUNCE NORTHANTS.

Lancashire, who this season are making strenuous attempts to regain the County Championship which they lost to Yorkshire last year, received a set-back at Lord's to-day when they were defeated Herriot, the French Premier, the by Middlesex by 111 runs. Paynter, who has been the mainstay of the Red Rose batting, strove pluckily to stave off defeat, but his efforts were unavailing against the bowling of G. O. Allen and Greville Stevens. Lancashire, by their defeat, relinquish their leadership to Kent.

Yorkshire, the pride of the North, also found themselves in difficulties when opposed to Warwickshire at Hull. In spite of a brilliant undefeated century by Herbert Sutcliffe, the White Rose were forced to concede first innings points. Norman Kilner, the brother of the late Roy Kilner and also a former Yorkshire player, took the opportunity of scoring his first century of the season.

It was refreshing to see a number of Test candidates in good form - Sutcliffe scored 153 net out; O'Connor 115; John Parks 114; Hammond 59 and 95; Paynt 98; George Geary took 5 wickets for 35 runs and G. O. Allen 4 for 32.

The touring elevens now in England experienced a satisfactory week-end. The South Americans opened their tour with a convincing victory over the Dark Blues at Oxford. To score 405 in their er to enter the competition. first innings on English soil was no mean accomplishment. R. H. J. Miyamoto arrived in England Brooke, who scored a century against Lancashire less than a fortheralded by a big reputation due night ago, registered his second three-figure innings of the season. Comment on Page 4.

UNEMFLOYMENT AMERICA.

Garner Relief Bill Goes to Senate.

> **HOOVER'S OPPOSITION** IGNORED.

> > \$2,300,000,000 For Appropriation.

Washington, To-day. The \$2,300,000,000 Garner Relief Bill, recently denounced by train from Nanking this House of Representatives and

Democratic Support. In the House of Representa-

President Hoover and Mr. posed to the measure; but the Democratic Caucus Representatives voted in favour of support-

ing the Bill in its entirety. er of the House.

Congress Sympathetic. New York, Yesterday. Ruvie has already won the Irish Grave anxiety is being felt Mr. T. V. Soong and Mr. Chen and (e) driving or placing the motor-cycle patrol in Queen's British Wireless Service.

Open at Newcastle, Co. Down, and in conservative quarters Ming-shu to return here with car in Magazine Gap Road, which Road Central At the junction of Garden Road he was told by is still unbeaten in international throughout the country, at the them to resume their duties as is closed to motor traffic. is still unbeaten in international throughout the country, at the matches.

Oriental Representative.

A Serious View Taken.

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WANG CHING-WEI IN SHANGHAI.

To Confer With Soong.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK LEAVES FOR HANKOW.

Shanghai, To-day. -Mr. Wang Ching-wei arrived shu and Mr. T. V. Soong.

Shanghai, To-day. A telegram from Nanking Means Committee reported far shek, accompanied by his wife,

> Their ultimate destination is Government Leaders.

> Nanking, To-day.

purpose, it is reported, is to urge called upon by Sergeant Brittain, 9.15 p.m. on Sunday he was on normally in casual employment—and another Minister, who has

HERRIOT'S POLICY ACCEPTED.

French Chamber Agrees 390 to 152.

> SOCIALISTS VOTE WITH GOVERNMENT.

Not To Influence Premier's Independence.

VOTING SURPRISES.

Paris, To-day, After the hearing of the Statement of Policy made by M. Chamber of Deputies passed a vote of confidence in the Government, by 390 votes to 152.

Paris, Later. Some surprise at the size of the minority is felt, as the view is that M. Herriot's programme was designed to please both Right

(Continued on Page 12.)

PREMIER AND CHANCELLOR RECOVERED.

Cordial Reception on Return to the House.

The Prime Minister, Mr.

Ramsay MacDonald, and the Chancellor of Exchequer, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, returned to the House of Commons this afternoon.

On entering the House each received a cordial reception from the Members, and the Leader of the Opposition, the Rt. Ho . George Lansbury, at the conclusion of question time, congratulated them on their restoration to health.— British Wireless Service.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has been kept away from the House of Commons on account of eye trouble, which necessitated an operation some time ago; while the Rt. Hon. Neville Chamberlain suffered from

JOY-RIDER SENTENCED

TO SIX MONTHS

G.P. TAKES SERIOUS

SERGEANT BRITTAIN."

EXCITING CHASE SEQUEL

"You are very fortunate, young man, not to be here on a charge for murder — you might have LABOUR MINISTRY'S NEW killed Sergeant Brittain," sternly remarked Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, when he imposed fines totalling \$100, with an additional sentence of six months' hard labour, on Wong Tong (27) unemployed, who took Mr. H. R. Major's car, an Austin Saloon, for a joy-ride on Sunday night, crashing into the iron railings bordering Magazine Gap Road.

He was chased by Traffic-Sergeant A. R. Brittain on a motorcycle for over an hour, from the town to the Peak, before he was finally trapped. the past month indicate that there Once in the Western district he drove straight for was no marked change in the state the Sergeant, and on several occasions tried to "sequeeze" him to the side of the road.

FIVE CHARGES.

Wong Tong was charged on get the offenders." five counts, namely, (a) driving Decendant, when charged the car without an appropriate pleaded guilty to the first, fourth licence, (b) driving the car with- and fifth charges, but denied the Mr. W. Garner (Texas), who A batch of Government lead out the permission of the owner, third; and fourth charges. sponsored the Bill, is the Speak-ers, including Mr. Wang Ching- Mr. Major, (c) driving in a man- Sergeant Brittain's Evidence. wei and Mr. Ku Meng-yu, left ner that was dangerous to the Giving evidence, Trafficfor Shanghai to-day. Their public, (d) falling to stop when Sergeant Brittain said that at porarily stopped, and 109,515 Stewart, the Finance Minister,

of Garden Road he wan told by

WARM FAREWELL TO THOMAS, HAILSHAM

ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

"AU REVOIR, NOT GOOD-BYE"

PARLEY TO BE RESUMED IN LONDON TO-MORROW.

London, Yesterday.

An enthusiastic farewell was given to Mr. J. H. Thomas, Dominions Secretary, and Lord Hailsham at Kingstown, last evening by a dense crowd who lined the steamer jetty.

While waiting for the boat to cast off, the two Ministers stood near a honeymoon couple who were going to England and were showered with confetti by the crowd who roared with laughter when Mr. Thomas entered into the spirit of the situation and returned a bagful of confetti which was thrown at him from the dockside.

Cheers were raised for the two Statesmen and another for the honeymoon couple. Somebody shouted: "Good-bye, Jim, and let us

down lightly!"

Lord Hailsham replied: "Not good-bye but au revoir," amid more cheers.

CONFERENCE IN LONDON TO-MORROW.

London, Earlier. A communique issued from Dublin says that at an hour's conversation between Miss Thomas, Lord Hailsham, Mr. De Valera and the Free State Minister of Justice preliminary views were exchanged. Discussion will follow at London on June 10, as already arranged. — Reuter. (Continued on Page 6.)

STATEMENT. OTTAWA.

No Marked Change During May.

89,125 MORE UNEMPLOYED.

Chiefly Due to Extension of Whitsun Holidays.

London, Yesterday. Figures of employment and unemployment which are given in the Ministry of Labour's statement for

of industry during May. An increase of 89,125 in the number of registered unemployed on May: 28 was due chiefly to the

It is estimated that approximate- fronting the country." ly 9,402,000 insured persons between the ages of 16 and 64 were employed on May 28.

480,828 women, 69,587 boys, and also not attend conference.
50,418 girls, comprised 2,001,127 also not attend conference. wholly unemployed, 680,664 fem II this is 80, Mr. Downle

ZEALAND AND

Mr. Forbes Unable to Attend Conference.

SURPRISING ANNOUNCEMENT. Serious and Urgent

> Local Problems. Wellington, New Zealand.

Yesterday. Surprise has been created by the announcement that the

Prime Minister, Mr. G. W. Forbes, is unable to attend the extension of the Whitsun week Ottawa Conference owing to "serious and urgent problems con-

It is understood that it is most likely that Mr. J. G. Coates, The unemployed who included Minister of Public Works, will

not yet been appointed, will represent New Zealand .- Renter. The probable reason for Mr. Portes's inability to go tovOtta-

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French Cotton Goods

Permits To Be Issued In Manchester

Sudlow, chairman of the Europe period at the French ports. It was Section of the Chamber, presiding, therefore unanimously decided that The purpose of the meeting was to it would be better if quota permits receive a report from Mr. Sudlow were issued in this country and it SETTLEMENTS and the other delegates, representa was agreed to request the directors tive of all sections of the cotton of the Manchester Chamber of trade, who accompanied him on a Commerce to allow the Chamber to Commercial and Travellers' Letters recent mission to Paris in connectake on the work of being the auof Credits, Travellers' Cheques, Bills tion with the French scheme for thorised body, for the issue of per-

dom in the coming months.

when it was made known. It was applications. traders generally profoundly de- with the appropriate authorities in Bank Notes issued Average amount ... Yea. 45,000,000 plore the interference with trade France and London with a view to which quota schemes necessarily in the early formulation of a concrete

Manchester, May 14. I grave inconvenience and loss would A meeting of firms interested in be inflicted on those traders who the trade in cotton goods with accepted orders and possibly even France took place yesterday at the forwarded the goods in the hope of offices of the Manchester Chamber securing a quota, only to find the of Commerce, with Mr. Ernest goods held up for an indefinite

and Savings Bank accounts opened goods by a system of quotas. The The second major problem was and Fixed Deposits in local and for- delegation's discussions had been the basis on which permits should THE NATIONAL COMMERCIAL & may be ascertained on application to French cotton industry, and it was ous alternatives the meeting was ineign currencies taken at rates that with the representatives of the be granted. After discussing variyesterday reported that the conclu-clined to the view that the only } tomers the services of the Branches sions reached would shortly be em- method which would work satisfacof the International Banking Cor- bodied in a French official decree torily would be one in which permits { poration in Spain and also of The which would prescribe the quanti- were granted by priority of applica-National City Bank of New York ties of cotton goods to be admitted tion. It was felt that it would be into France from the United King-necessary to safeguard the trade

against the possibility of any firms Until the official pronouncement misusing the basis of priority of s made it was not possible to report application by applying for a larger upon or discuss the amounts of the quota than their orders entitled quota, but the meeting was inform- them to, and it was thought that ed that it was highly desirable to stiff penalties would be necessary in consider various attendant prac-this connection, either by way of tical problems in readiness for the the refusal of further quota peractual operation of the new quota mits to firms making improper made clear at the meeting that The Chamber is to keep in touch

JAPAN:—Toyko, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka, FORMOSA:—Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Keelung, Makong, Namo, Shinoishku, Takan, Takan, Takan, Takan, Tosa, Heito, Teltor, CHINA:—Shangkai, Hankow, Amoy, Foochow, Obliged to give their best endeavours templated in order to enable firms OTHERS:-Hong Kong, Singspore, Spersbeys, to make the system as workable who may not have been present at York, Bairen. the meeting but who have an intero major problems arise and est in the market to approach the were considered at the meeting. Chamber for details and submit The first is whether it is less suggestions or criticisms. It should The Bank has Correspondents in all the principal detrimental to trade to have quota be realised that once a definite systems administered by the scheme has been adopted the whole Customs authorities in the country trade will be bound by it and the of destination or by some appro- Chamber cannot do more than give priate body in the country of origin. this public opportunity to interested It was the view of the meeting that parties to participate in influencing if the quota was applied in France decisions.

LOCAL MARKET LIFELESS.

Dollar Remains Steady

at 1s. 2.7/8d. The Hong Kong Dollar continued

steady yesterday at 1s. 2.7/8d. but the local maket was lifeless. In London silver was unchanged will be the largest in the history of and there was small business on quiet market which ruled idle after

the official fixing of rate. Silver went down 1/8 in New York, and the market was dull. Chinese Exchange. At the local Chinese Exchange iast evening, Canton Central Bank

notes were quoted at 54.4 per cent while Hong Kong dollar notes, in exchange for Kwangtung silver, were at a premium of \$422 per \$1,000. London Silver Prices. London, Yesterday.

Closing silver prices in London to-day were: June 6 June 7. 16-7/8/ 16-15/16

Forward 16-15/16 The London on New York cross quoted \$1---G\$8.69.-Reuter.

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INSULL GROUPS

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A petition for a receivership for Middle West Utilities, the holding concern of the vast Insull Utility group has been filed. The company has a capital of more than \$50,000,000, and the receivership American industry.

Doubts that the company could arrange to meet the £2,000,000 of notes maturing on June 1 and other bank loans falling due later to a total of approximately £5,500,000, are the chief reason for the action taken. The petition was filed by the Lincoln Printing Company, which claims to be a creditor for

The operations of the concern extend into thirty States and 5,000 communities. About 100,000 stockholders are affected owning 15,000,000 Common shares and 600,000 Preferred shares. ceivership, it is hoped, will protect stockholders, prevent the complete disintegration of the company's properties, and permit of recapitalisation on a sound basis in B few years,

(Continued from provious Column.). Recently Mr. Meyer gave evidence to the committee that a large number of the recent failures of small banks could have been avoided if there had been a unified system of control. Senator Glass all under Federal control is being agreed that it would be desirable that the whole banking system the Governor of the Federal Reserve Heard.

The plan is far from being come of from the dual system of the control of the plan is far from being company to the dual system of the control of th plate: but it is being prepared as National and State banks.

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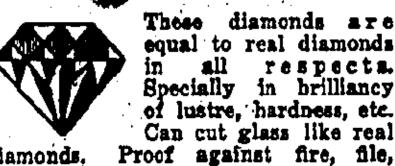
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"POSSESSED."

The romantic team of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in a dramatic story of a factory girl who becomes the toast of Park Avenue makes an full godets. engrossing talkie of "Possessed," which will come to the Queen's Theatre on Sunday.

The picture was adapted from the Edgar Selwyn stage hit, "The Mirage," and was directed by Clarence Brown, who last filmed the Norma Shearer success, "A Free ises all that is fiery in love, all that

member of the leisure class entails of Spain. sixteen costume changes. The story Dons and peons alike salute her

governor. Wallace Ford, popular parts of our great Southwest, es- Song-New York stage leading man, makes pecially along the Mexican border. his screen debut as Gable's rival for The Fiesta of the Rains forms a the affections of the heroine. The colourful background for one and Clara Blandick.

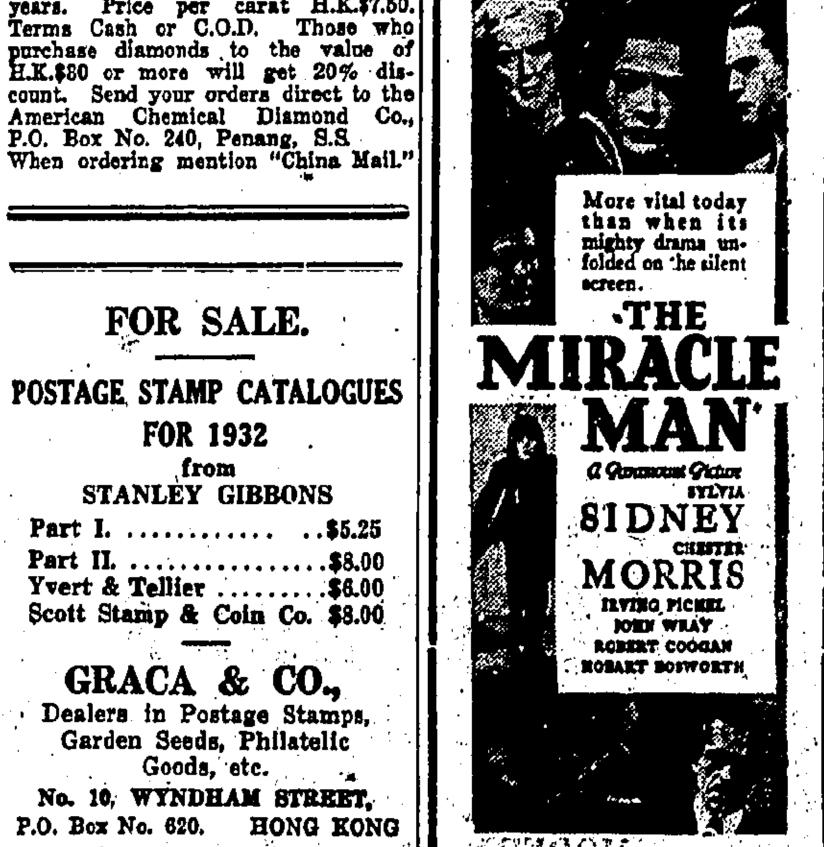
"THE FLYING FOOL"

Although "The Flying Fool" opening to-day at the Queen's lero," which first appeared as a Theatre is definitely a melodramatic popular magazine serial and was Violin Solothriller, the flying sequences of adapted to the screen by Philip which are guaranteed to rouse a Klein and Barry Conners. Alfred thrill in every man's breast, femin- Werker directed the picture. The ine picturegoers are not forgotten, supporting cast includes and the ensembles worn by Benita Watkins, Weldon Heyburn, Willard Hume and, Ursula Jeans in this Robertson, Martin Garralaga, Juan B.I.P. production, will be the de-Torena and many others. light and admiration of all who see

Ursula makes her first appearance in a charming gown of Rose du bois velvet, intricately tucked and actors to leave the stage for the pleated, with lavishly trimmed cuffs talkies and one of the biggest Honolulu March, of grey fox fur. A chic beret of favourites among the younger stars, the same material, which shows off her blonde tresses to perfection, ago by Thomas Meighan, in "The completes the outfit.

In the same scene, as a complete King's Theatre next Sunday. contrast, comes Benita Hume's persame material and a silver fox fur. Bosworth. Green is Benita's favourite colour

NEXT CHANGE AT THE KING'S.



for later in the film she wears becomingly simple evening gown of green georgette. The bodice which has a jewelled girdle at the natural reaches to the knee, and from there Messrs. Tsang Fook Piano Co. the skirt flares to the ground in

"THE GAY CABALLERO."

Men have died for the Lady of Song-Spain, drunk to her beauty, and danced to the ringing reverberations of her castanets. She symbolis mysterious in romance, all that Miss Crawford's transformation is appealing in charm—this legend- Orchestral from a plain factory worker to a ary, languorous, dark-eyed daughter

also entails a number of spectacular but only on one night of the year Songdo they drop caste distinctions and The star sings a new song "How join hands in mutual celebration Long Will It Last?" which title, in and adoration. That is the Fiesta itself, gives away much of the plot. of the Rains, a holiday celebrated Gable is seen as the candidate for in all Latin countries and in some

supporting cast includes the amus- sequence of "The Gay Caballero," ing Skeets Gallagher, Frank Con- Fox melodrama of the modern bor- Piano Soloroy, Marjorie White, John Miljan der country showing to-day at the King's Theatre. George O'Brien is featured with Victor McLaglen and Conchita Montenegro in the leading | Song-

Tom Gill wrote "The Gay Cabal-

"THE MIRACLE MAN."

Chester Morris, one of the first Notice, etc. will have the role, played 13 years Miracle Man," which comes to the Kaala-Medley,

In this modernised talkie version feetly tailored wrock of dark green of the famous classic, Morris is cocloth, with a shoulder cape attach- featured with Sylvia Sidney, John ed. With this is worn a hat of the Wray, Robert Coogan and Hobart

Morris rose to overnight screen fame in the early stages of talking pictures through his work in Blue Danube Waltz "Alibi." Since that time, he has worked steadily in a long series of pictures at nearly every studio in Hollywood.

Before signing with Paramount, he completed leading parts in The Merry Widow (Leon-Lehar), "Corsair" and "Cock of the Air," a Caddo air production. His other Whopce (Kahn-Donaldson), roles include those in "The Big The New Moon House," "The Divorce" and "The Bat Whispers."

Before entering motion pictures, Morris won stardom on the stage.

BREADLINE FROLICS.

Unemployed in Chicago.

Chicago, May 6. "The Breadline Frolics" is the latest defiance flung at the slump by Chicago's unemployed. It is a revue composed and acted by workless men, living in the public shelters, and it will be presented in a theatre.

dancers, singers, jugglers, and

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TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 855 metres (845-K.C.'s):--

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(Wagner),

Maria Jeritza (Soprano).

Norma-Haughty Roman! (Bellini),

Faust-Calf. of Gold (Gounod), Ezio Pinza (Bass) 6.30—7 p.m.—A Concert.

I Know a Lovely Garden (Teschemacher—D'Hardelot), The Cuckoo (Lehmann), Maria Jeritza (Soprano)

Capriccio (Brahms), Albumn Leaf (Greig), Harold Bauer

Uncle Ned (Foster), Old Black Joe (Foster), Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone)

Songs my Mother Taught Me (Dvorak-Kreisler), Slavonic Dance, No. 1 (Dvorak-Kreisler),

Who is Sylvia? (Shakespeare-Schubert) John McCormack (Tenor) 7 p.m.—Stock Quotations, Mail

Fritz Kreisler.

7.3-7.18 p.m.—Hawaiian Music. Kohala March, Frank Ferera & John K. Paaluhi

(Guitarists) Waonalhele—Medley,

Royal Hawaiian Trio 7.18—7.40 p.m.—Concert Waltzes. Vienna Blood (Johann Strauss). Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Dreams of Schubert-Medley (arr. from F. P. Schubert), Hungarian Rhapsody Orchestra

(Johann Strauss), Josef Lhevinne (Pianist) 7.40—8 p.m.—Vocal Gems. The Chocolate Soldier

(Stange-Straus), Victor Light Opera Company

(Mandel-Hammerstein-Romberg) Victor Light Opera Company. 8 p.m.-Local Time & Weather

Report. 8.3-11.80 p.m.-Relay from the Ko Shing Theatre. 10.30 p.m.-Rugby Mid-day Press

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

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Jackson, Michigan. Need of copper in the diet is becoming more important, according It has no production cost, no con- to physicians here who sestimate tracts, no stars, and no salaries, an adult eats about the same It has no scenery, no stage manager, amount of copper in a year as goes no book—and no profits. On the into the minting of a cent piece. other hand, it has a quick succession The four foods with the highest of skits filled with a biting sardonic copper content are beef liver, oyshumour and much typical revue ters, mushrooms, and calf liver. nonsense. There are the usual Currants also contain copper, as do you not?-Yes. chocolate, split peasoup, pork liver, and lobsters.

LOCAL SOLICITORS TESTIFY.

The Fung Murder Trial,

CHRISTIE FURTHER QUESTIONED.

Three local solicitors, Mr. Edgar Davidson, Mr. C. Y. Kwan and Mr. M. W. Lo, were called to give evidence in the Central Police Court yesterday afternoon, before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, on resumption of the Fung murder trial, in which Cheng Kwok-yau (20) is charged with the instigation of the crime at Village Road on March 24

Sydney Cecil Christie, one of the three men held on a detention warrant, was later cross-examined by The Flying Dutchman-Overture Mr. Hall Brutton, defending solicitor, and it was brought out that Berlin State Opera Orchestra. Christie "might have been in contact with the Shanghai Police on other occasions besides the two he had mentioned." Christie, after great hesitation replied to the question put by Mr. Hall Brutton.

Cross-examined further by defending counsel, Christie admitted having bought a second syringe and giving it to the accused.

Mr. Brutton: So far as you and Cheng were concerned the handing over of that syringe finished the whole thing? You heard nothing more from Cheng?-I heard nothing more from Cheng.

No more poison was bought by you?—None. And your story is that the poison which you bought at first was

handed over to Cheng?-Yes. Connections With Shanghai Police. You have told the Court in answer to the Assistant Attorney-General that you had only come into contact with the Police in Shanghai on two occasions, one when they thanked you for catching an armed robber and the other when you were charged with steal-

ing a ring?—Yes. Were those the only times you came in contact with the Police? -Yes, the only times.

Is that so?—As far as I can remember they were the only times. You must be able to remember, Mr. Christie. What is your answer?-Once when they thanked me for arresting an armed robber and once when they arrested me. No other times?—I don't remem-

But you would remember, would you not, if you ever came in contact with the Police?

Witness did not answer. Mr. Brutton: You would remember, would you not?

Witness (after a long pause) What makes you think so? I Won't Swear.

Mr. Brutton: I am not here to answer questions. I am asking you. Are to prepared to swear that these were the only two times you came in contact with the Police?-I won't swear.

If you won't swear then your memory must tell you whether you have had connection with the Police on any other occasion?--Am I bound to answer the question, your Worship.

The Magistrate: I think so. Witness: There may have been once more.

You told the Court that you were detained on a detention warrant?

-Yes.

For deportation purposes?—I виррове во. Have you been charged with any crime to warrant a deportation?-

Not that I know of. You have not been accused of any crime?-No. Anyhow, it means that you have not been charged and you have not been accused?—No.

You are a British subject, are

(Continued in Next Column.)

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"Thunder." To-day —

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ROTARIANS HEAR **ABOUT** NEW GUINEA.

Instructive Talk by Mr. Selk of the Y.M.C.A.

An interesting talk on New Guinea was given by Mr. F. Selk, assistant secreof the European Y.M.C.A. yesterday's weekly cheon of the Rotary Club, which was held at Lane, Crawford restau-

Mr. Selk was a New Guinea Airways pilot and knows his subject well and his most instructive. The native inhabitants, he said, still lived in the Stone Age, except on the coastal fringe where they have come into contact with the white man. Their weapons are stone axes, stone clubs, spears, and bows and arrows.

(Continued from previous Column.) And your father was a British subject?-Yes.

He was Captain Christie of the Canton Macao Steamboat Company?-Captain Christie of Jardine. Matheson's.

The hearing was adjourned to to-morrow afternoon.

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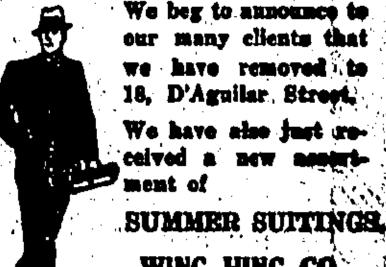
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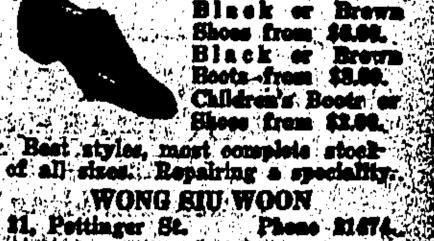
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Yesterday's Home Cricket

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Warwick Gain Points.

his splendid effort to turn the tide,

day 216 runs behind with

wickets in hand. Yorkshire,

face of the Kent, Middlesex

Lancashire challenge, for

only four points per game,

bowed the knee to Sussex.

Bowley, the ESussex veteran

rounder, was in deadly form

This is his best effort in

against Charles Parker's slows and

O'Connor's Second Century.

Allom, who secured 9 wickets in

sex were 50 runs in arrears on the

Walters Makes Big Effort.

first innings." Degree of the second

moment.

weather in the north, and hence

Hammond and Dipper.

shire player and the brother

The All-India XI scored their first triumph in first-class cricket when they defeated Northants by ten wickets. Vallance Jupp again showed good form with the ball but the county batsman failed badly against the well-varied Indian attack.

Middlesex, who last won the satisfied with 208 runs for once championship in 1921 are taking out. There seems to be some disup the South's challenge this year | crepancy in Reuter's cable, for apin all seriousness. Receiving the parently Lancashire batted first regular supports of three of the and yet Middlesex declared their best amateur bowlers in England second innings. Judging by the they are in a very good position to result, however, Middlesex must carry off the honours. In Peebles have batted first and set Lancashire has shown good form and now that | 359 runs for victory in the fourth G. O. Allen, the fast bowler who innings. Paynter, who has already played havoc with the Australian scored 152 against Yorkshire and batting eleven at Lord's in 1926, 159 against Kent, made a valiant and Greville Stevens, the slow effort to stem the tide, but when bowler who captained the England only two runs short of his third XI at the Oval in 1926, are jump- century he was dismissed after ing into form, the Middlesex attack finding no one able to remain with is one of the most formidable in him against Greville Stevens. the country. Jack Durston and Jack Hearne also lend valuable assistance to this important deartment.

Paynter's Great Effort. Thanks to Jack Hearne Middle- sible for Warwickshire gaining first sex were able to gain a lead of 155 | innings points at Hull against the runs over their doughty Lancashire champions. He and Bates have opponents. Hearne, who scored been the mainstay of the Warwick-176 against Glamorgan earlier in shire batting for the past two the season, had bad luck in not seasons, and more stylish batsmen

HOME CRICKET SCOREBOARD.

London, Yesterday.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Middlesex beat Lancashire by ill runs at Lord's.

Lancs.: 136 (G. O. Allen 4 for 247 (Paynter 98; G. T

Stevens 5 for 66). Middlesex: 291 (Hearne 143 not out, Hodgson 6 for 77); 203 for 7 dec. (Hearne 65).

Warwickshire took first innings points from Yorkshire at Hull. Yorkshire: 229 and 326 for 6 dec. (Sutcliffe 153 not out). Warwick: 285 (Kilner 119); 54 for one wicket.

Sussex beat Gloucestershire by two wickets at Horsham. Gloucester: 229 (Dipper 96, Hammond 59);

191 (Hammond 95, Dipper 53, Bowley 7 for 28). Sussex: 385 (John Parks 114); and he will have to work hard to 86 for 8 (Parker 6 for 29).

Surrey defeated Essex by nine display against the All-India III.

wickets at Leyton. Essex: 349 (O'Connor 115, Sussex lead of 106 runs on the first for 94);

103 (M. J. C. Allom 4 for 88). Surrey: 399 (Barling 122); 54 for one wicket.

tory of the season. Leicestershire beat Worcestershire by an innings and 40 runs at Worcester.

Leicester: 345. Worcester: 70 (Geary 5 for 85, Snary 5 for 16); 235 (C. F. Walters 98).

FRIENDLIES.

All-India XI. beat Northampton- the match for 182 runs. Jack

Northants: 155 and 151. 5 for 64); 29 for no wicket.

The South American XL defeat- Worcester fared badly by the Sussex v. Worcestershire at Hored Oxford University by ten banks of the Severn when they lost sham. wickets at Oxford.

Oxford 170 and 248 (R. H. J. runs. George Geary (5 for 85) and ampton.

Marshall 153); 14 for no wicket.

EARLIER RESULTS.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP.

Hampshire beat Derbyshire by Derby: 185 and 94 (Kennedy

Hants.: 147 and 88 for 8. Notts beat Somersetshire by an

innings and 162 runs at Trent Notts: 851 (Walker 108). Somerset: 117 (Vote 4 for 25); 72 (Larwood 4 for 18).

Kent beat Glamorganahire by an mings and 207 Time at Swanses Mant: 488 for 8 dec. (Wooller ...

lamerate 148 (Freeman 7

RAIN WASHES OUT TO-DAY'S SPORTING ACTIVITIES.

Owing to the heavy rain which fell last night and early this morning the hockey match between the "Wanderers" and H.M.S. Cornwall, which should have been played this afternoon on the Marina ground, has been unavoidably cancel-

The Lawn Tennis League matches have also been cancelled owing to the unfit state of the courts.

MISS ENGLAND III NEARLY LOST.

Sailor Drowned During Rescue Work.

London, May 14. Mr. Kaye Don, speaking by tele-Norman Kilner, a former Yorkphone from his hotel on Lake Garda, in Northern Italy, told The Roy Kilner, the Yorkshire and All-Evening News to-day just how Miss England all-rounder, was respon-England III., Lord Wakefield's new wander motor-boat, was within an acc-of being lost yesterday, less than a week after she was launch-

The boat cost £40,000, and is intended to recapture for Great registering the double, but he was could not be desired. Herbert Britain the world's water speed Sutcliffe took the opportunity to record of more than 111 miles an register his second century against hour now held by Gar Wood, the the Warwickshire attack as he had American. previously scored 109 in the drawn

"Miss England III was being game at Edgbaston. In spite of towed across the lake to the boathouse at Gardone, a distance of ten Warwickshire wound up the third miles," said Mr. Don. weather was perfect, but suddenly

the boat began to sink. they are to retain their title, will "Water had come in through the have to accomplish a miracle in the scoops in the hull which pass cooling water to the engines, and the pipe that leads'this water out of the boat had been left disconnect.

quite easily be imagined judging Kaye Don Not There. from weather reports at the "I was not there. The Italian sailors on the tug manned the pumps and managed to keep the In spite of splendid batting by boat afloat.

Dipper and "Wally" Hammond, "The boat is not damaged. who collected 808 runs between hope to be taking it out for its first them in Gloucester's two innings trial spin this evening or early towhich realised 420 runs, Gloucester morrow morning.

"The one miserable thing about the mishap was the death of an Italian sailor on the tug. It seems Gloucester's second innings, capthat he was leaning over to try and turing 7 wickets for only 28 runs. reach Miss England III, when he fell overboard and disappeared. County Championship this year, They have not recovered his body

improve on these figures. John "People here seem to be taking an Parks, who gave a very creditable enormous interest in Miss England tourists, was responsible for the Unknown Competitors.

"I have been so busy that Cutmore 106, M. J. C. Allom 5 innings. Requiring but 86 runs haven't even had a chance to look for victory Sussex collapsed sensaat the programme and see exactly tionally in their second venture who is competing against us in the ed trials for the D'Annunzio barely scrambled home by two

uphy next week." wickets to record their second vic-Kaye Don, a fortnight later, abandoned his attempt on the record and returned to England to } Surrey, who up till now have discu modifications to the craft.

been content with first innings points, left Leyton with the maxi- (Continued from provious Column.) mum points as the result of a C. F. Walters (98) batting freely, brilliant century by their youngest it looked as if the innings defeat player, Barling, and good bowling might be averted, but the end came

by their "speed merchant," Maurice at 285. . To-day's Programme. M.C.C. v. Keht at Lord's. shire by ten wickets at Northamp- O'Connor followed up his undefeat- Cambridge U. v. All-India XI. at ed century against Glamorgan with Cambridge.

115 in a grand partnership with Gentleman of Sussex v. South All-India: 279 (V. W. C. Jupp Cutmore (115), but even then Es- American XI. at Taunton. County Championship.

Surrey v. Derbyshire at the

to Leicester by an innings and 40 Northampton v. Essex at North-

Brooke 119, Dennis Ayling 6 for Snary (5 for 16), bowling at the Gloucestershire v. Yorkshire a top of their form dismissed Wor- Bristol.

South Americans: 405 (H. W. cester in the first innings for 70 Lancashire v. Hampshire a -275 runs in arrears of the Lef- Manchester. cester total. Forced to follow on, Glamorganshire v. Leicestershire

the Worcester batsmen showed at Cowbridge. signs of improvement and with Warwickshire v. Middlesex at (Continued in next Column). Edgbaston.

"COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE TO DATE."

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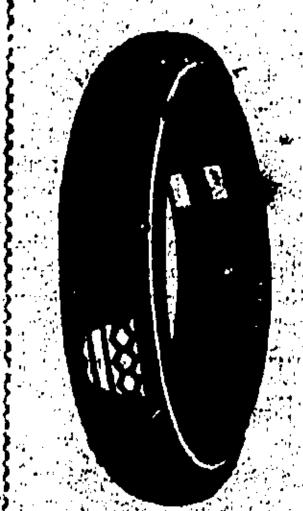
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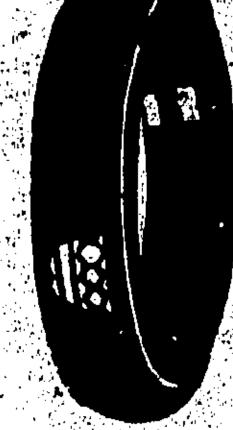
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IMPROVE YOUR GOLF

Hints for the Mandicap Players.

that covers a very wide range of must be easy and comfortable, with players. These hints are intended a feeling of relaxation in every primarily for the legions with fair- joint ly long allowances—those who have you become struck in their progress without suffering any after a few years' ardent pursuit of strain. I am sure it is the best of the game, and others who, after for all classes of players. Everya much longer apprenticeship, should try it. have grown more or less accustomed to a condition in which improve- Even when they think they are ment never manifests itself.

vast majority of golfers, and the situation if circumstances warrant chances are that, in nine cases his intrusion. out of ten, an appreciable advance As a general rule, the ball ought could be made by attention to a to be opposite the left heel, or, at few details concerning clubs and any rate, not more than about an methods, writes C. A. Whitcombe, inch and a half to the in the Sports Dispatch. It is some- right of that heel. times said that golfers are over- enables the hands to be slightready to try new ways of achiev-|ly behind the ball in the ading their purpose. This may be dress, as they should be. true of some of the younger players, yet how many players there are who but my experience of the more mel- stand with the ball in no relative lowed battalions who provide the position at all that can meet with backbone of the average club mem- success. bership is that they are too disposed to go on struggling in the close stance so far as concerns the rut of mediocrity. They seldom stop to consider whether they are tackling the problem in the right

For the player who has attain ed a rather chequered standard of ability and cannot make any headway, from it, I think the best way for a start is to concentrate on the suse of a few clubs.

He will need the driver, spoon, No. 2 iron, mashie, mashie-niblick, and putter. With these he can shots. achieve very nearly all the shots - that any golf course demands, and his limitation to this comparatively small armament will make the game easier for him. He will not often be in doubt as to which club to take, for there will usually be only one of his number for

the purpose. In thus averting confusion, he will become on more confidential terms with these clubs than ever he had been in the past. It will be bag when he has gained this con- unconstitionally released Waite and was the best international of the time to take other clubs into his

STEEL SHAFTS.

driver and spoon. They promote Heilman, both of whom are both length and accuracy. Some veterans. I do not press their claims for sult of their win over the Phillies. irons. For these, a good stiff hie | Al Simmons, the brains of the kory shaft gives comfortable feel Athletics' batting squad cracked that has yet to be beaten.

the first point that the ambitious The following were the results golfers has to consider is his grip of to-day's Baseball games as This is a matter in which countless cabled by Reuter's American Sergolfers go on practising an old vice:method without ever pondering whether it is suitable. In fact, I Brooklyn think it is the most neglected of all Hartnett hit a home run. essentials. Fearful and wonderful New York as the number of players whom one sees with manners of holding the club which are sadly ill-adapted to Philadelphia 4: Pittsburgh the purpose.

I always advocate the Vardon Detroit overlapping grip when a person's Cleveland. hands are adaptable to it, although personally I do not utilise it. I Chicago prefer the interlocking grip in which the little finger of the right hand slides in between the first St. Louis and second fingers of the left and then locks over the first finger of that hand. A fair number of leading players in both Britain and America favour it but probably it is only effective for a good golier who has grown up in the service of it. In his case, it keeps the hands working in unison better than any other Chicago system I know.

The overlapping grip is mainly Pittsburgh a finger grip, in which the thumbs St. Louis and forefingers form V's look- Cincinnati ing down the shaft, and the little New York 45 21 24 .488 the forefinger of the left.

It is a splendid grip for anybody who has reasonably long fingers and hands that are on the large side. In these circumstances, it calls for ne discomfort. It is a Washington. 47 light, artistic hold, With small Detroit fingers and small hands, it is wise Philadelphia to trust to the palm grip, in which Cleveland the hands touch but do not over Build ands lap as they grasp the club.

sufficiently to show two knuckles. The right thumb lies slightly across the shaft; its middle joint exercises the firmest pressure. Thus "Handicap golfers" is a phrase the V of this hand points past the right of the chin. Naturally, you and muscle; but grapple with holding

body with moderately long fingers Many golfers have faulty stances. standing well, they are often badly stationed, as a professional can These two classes constitute the prove to them by pointing out the

Take, for instance, the driver

I am all in favour of a fairlydistance between the feet. For a drive, I like the right foot about two inches in front of the left, but I would set down 14 inches as the maximum distance that should be allowed between the heels.

The average among golfers in general is very much more. The result is the physical impossibility of turning the body at the hips on its own axis and the profusion of swaying that causes so many bad

YANKEES INCREASE. THEIR LEAD.

Beat Detroit As Athletics Go Down.

AL SIMMONS HITS TWO HOMERS.

New York, Yesterday. The Brooklyn Dodgers to-day cut-through, but never selfish. It Hoyt, their pitcher, and the Cin- five I saw this season .-- Polaris in cinnati Reds followed suit by un-the Star. I recommend steel shafts for the | conditionally releasing Harry and

people say that they only help to There was little change in the gain distance, and others that their major League standings as the resole virtue is that they assist in sult of to-day's games, with the straightness. I feel convinced that exception of the advance of the they do both where the club with Pittsburgh Pirates to third place wooden heads are concerned, but in the National League as the re-

out two four-baggers, and shared After this question of equipment, with Ott the honours of the day.

National League. 9 Chicago 4 Cincinnati Ott (2), Lombardi and Grantham hit home runs.

American League. 2 New York 4 Philadelphia Al Simmons hit two home runs. 5 Washington Berry hit a home run in the eleventh innings.

Goslin and Burns hit home

TABLES TO DATE.

National League. Brooklyn 80 22

China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY.

LAWN TENNIS-League Pro-"C" Division. Hong Kong C.C. v. South China

Indian R.C. v. Army T.C. Craigengower C.C. v. Kowloon Indians T.C. Recreio v. Filipino Club. Chinese R.C. v. Radio S.C. Kowloon C.C. v. University. Graduates Assen, v. Y.M.C.A.

Mixed Doubles. Ladies' R.C. v. United Services Indian R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Chinese R.C. v. Recreio.

FRIDAY. CHESS-Open Championship-A. C. Ridlington v. C. M. Sequeira. D. E. Carvalho v. I. A. Boulanin. H. W. Randall v. B. W. Paul. SATURDAY.

LAWN BOWLS-League Programme. First Division.

Kowloon Docks v. Taikoo R.C. Craigengower v. Civil Service. Kowloon B.G.C. v. Police R.C. Kowloon C.C. v. Recreio. Second Division.

Recreio v. H.K. Electric. Taikoo R.C. v. Kowloon C.C. Civil Service v. Kowloon BG.C. Yacht Club v. Craigengower. LAWN TENNIS-League Pro-

"A" Division. Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C. Hong Kong C.C. v. Indian R.C. "B" Division. Army T.C. v. Craigengower C.C.-University v. South China A.A. Hong Kong C.C. v. Civil Service

Recreio v. Kowloon C.C. Chinese R.C. v. Indian R.C. "C" Division. South China A.A. v. Army T.C. Hong Kong C.C., v. Indian R.C. Filipino Club vl Kowloon I.T.C. Recreio v. Craigengower C.C. University v. Radio S.C. Kowloon C.C. v. Chinese R.C. Police R.C. v. Graduates Assen. RACING-Eighth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley at 2 p.m.

"Don't say again that Ian Smith is finished!" I told myself after the Twickenham game. His incredible speed saved several tries, and the one chance he had saw him score brilliantly. As for Wood, at left centre, he is a football genius like Ralph, of Wales; tricky with his

CONNOLLY DIES.

Tragic End to Boxer on Eve of Success.

BRITISH FLYWEIGHT.

Tragedy marked the passing of Harry Connolly, a promising British flyweight boxer. Two days before his death at the Highgate Hospital from the effects of poison he lost to Bert Kirby, the former British champion, on points. That night Mr. Syd Hulls, the promoter, telephoned to Mr. Victor Berliner of the Blackfriars Ring requesting a return fight. Mr. Berliner agreed and also decided to stage the return fight as a top-liner. But the night the letter to Connolly was on its way Connolly died.

"This was Connolly's big chance," Mr. Berliner said. "He was on the way to the highest class, and was la fine type of youth, whom I was always glad to engage."

runner-up for the national amateur title three or four years ago. He was only 24.

He had had a suggestion of eye trouble-a cause of increasing anxiety in boxing to-day-and was very concerned, as a young man with married responsibilities, about the opportunity to make good.

SCOTLAND-DEFEAT FRANCE.

Dewar's Hat-Trick in Paris.

MORTON PLEASES BIG CROWD.

Paris, May 9. A hat-trick by the Third Lanark centre-forward, Dewar, gave Scotland victory over France by 3 goals to 1 before 20,000 spectators at the Colombes Stadium here to-day.

All the players wore black armlets, and before the match they and the spectators stood to attention for one minute in memory of the late M. Doumer, the French Presi-

second half they appeared to erse to believe he was. up, and the Frenchmen consequently had more of the play.

fifteenth, twenty-eighth, and forty-dard. I had come to suspect much of a spinx—not a flicker first minutes. He received able sup- that there was little fire in an eyelash did. he indulge in port from McPhall and particular- him, that he had the mind of a strode forth into battle, carrying Mary Ward Boxing Club, and was ly from Morton, whose tricky runs machine rather than that of a real high and bravely his colours with down the wing delighted the spec- a pale-faced lad, he had the assur- stead, as has been his wont, of tators. The French goal was scor- ance, the brazenness to set him- ing content to play the role of ed from a penalty given for hands self up as a pugilist. against Miller during a hot French | I remember Harvey ever since as of his own creation. attack. The Scottish team was:

Harkness; Crapnell, Niblde; Massie, R. Gillespie, Miller; Crawford, Thomson, Dewar, McPhail, and Morton.



Under tragic circumstance s Britain lost one of the most promising flyweight boxers of the past five years— Harry Connaily.

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alert, venturesome, Harvey, to me, chess. Dewar gave a brilliant display at was a revelation, writes B. centre-forward, scoring in the Bennison in the Evening Stan- everlasting credit, Harvey, thou

a pale-faced lad he had the assur-

K.B.G.C. BOWLS TEAMS FOR SATURDAY.

Against Police and the Civil Servants. RECREIO RINKS.

selected to represent the Kowloon felt, without breaking ground Bowling Green Club on Saturday only so, but he drove home

1st Team v Police at 4 p.m. at of the stomach, that a less fit in Kowloon. R. Duncan, D. W. Phillips, R. S. at the moment of contact.

Nichol and A. M. Holland (skip). H. F. Stoneham, A. K. Taylor, wince, until the last round. H. Nish and W. Russell (skip). G. N. Mitchell, H. H. Rose, R. sider the most notable victory

Club at 8.80 p.m. at Happy Valley. G. H. Sherriff, J. S. Logan, W. E. Hale and W. S. Drake (skip). W. Venables, C. Hatt, J. C. Meyer upon his battallons. Hithers and F. L. Rapley (skip).

Gooding and V. Petherick (skip). Recreio Teams. The following will represent the talising indifference, cocksurelli

Club de Recreio in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday: First team v. Kowloon Cricket pose in all that he did. He di Club (away) at 8.80 p.m.

F. A. Xavier, R. R. Roberts, A. S. ed with his usual self he was Gomes, and R. F. Luz, (Skip). F. V. Ribeiro, J. M. M. Alves, not make it his first busing L. A. Gutierrez, and C. E. Marques, catch and parry blows, he

L. C. R. Souza, and C. G. Silva, knock-out if possible. Electric Rec. Club (home) at 8.80 vey rather than being letharm

M. A. Carvalho, F. X. Soares, sparing either himself or in Ozorio, and C. H. Basto, ponent. F. Prata, L. F. Mavier, J. J. fight that permitted of no h

Basto, and A. H. Basto, (Skip). A. A. Xavier, J. M. S. Rosario, be so pugnacious; and La E. M. Remedios, and Dr. R. A. certain that Harvey has sel Basto, (Skip)

BRITISH PLAYERS FOR FRANCE.

Nimes Giving a Trial to Wilson & Cheyne.

London, May 18. Three British footballers And Wilson, formerly of Chelses and Queen's Park Rangers, Alec Cheyne, the Cheisea forward, and Harry Wilder of Remsgate, who had recently appeared on several occasions in the Queen's Park Rangers reserve side yesterday left London for France, where, it is understood, they will negotiate with the son and Cheyro are Scottish inter- would apply the closure. Nimes club with a view to obtain-

Go-Ahead Methods That ance, the brazenness to set hims solf up as a pugilist.

Convincing Champion. I have seen and taken stock him in each of his most important

. It was not until last night the Harvey convinced me that he a tradesman in the ring; his plan sical condition as near to perfe tion as it could well be, his hear big, his determination to win a whatever cost unyielding.

was feared that, he would wait and the play in the first half, when all after the manner of a philanderer, hand before drawing to the three goals were scored. In the as he himself had sometimes led us upon his admitted ability; that would consider it enough if he be Trained to the minute, bright, Johnson in a game of pugilista

For once in a way, and to sniper, protected by an iron deferm

Soon Into Action The bell! and Harvey jumped to action, shooting out a left ha that had a magnificent, generous muscled body behind it, and cutta a road for a powerful and A timed right.

Johnson, drawn so fine as to a gest that he had "burned" himi to get down to the strict mid weight limit (11st, 6lb), was mi to quiver, and his big, saucer to tell of apprehension. Johnson, however, at once the

The following teams have been off the effects of whatever shock short and snappy blows to the than Harvey would have buckled Harvey, however, did not

On went Harvey to what I.E. E. W. L. Hogbin (skip). his career. For not on any of sion has Johnson boxed or four 2nd Team v Civil Service Cricket | so well and with such persistent Never, if he may be judged! his tensity, his eagerness to me war, has Johnson drawn so greed! whenever he has appeared in El

S. Ashworth, F. V. Whitta, T. London ring, he has spread are pression that he favoured figure at half speed, casually, with More Adventure
Last night there was every box with meticulous care. Con adventurer in the sense bhat.

> to give a Roland for every A. Lopes, And, more, he meant to win than Harvey was he a reve V. Hong Kong What captured me was that studiously cautious, fought wa

> > Johnson, for his part, well sures. I have never known over, been made to realise least faltering would have

Against a less crafty vey would have probably the contest before i half the distance; Suc did he squeeze into h Yet, paradoxical though seem, he must thanky

stars that he was not out for only a man of condition could stood the short arm bl were frequently stabbe Johnson is much of a close quarters. Harvey gave him little scope to ea

particular phase of fight

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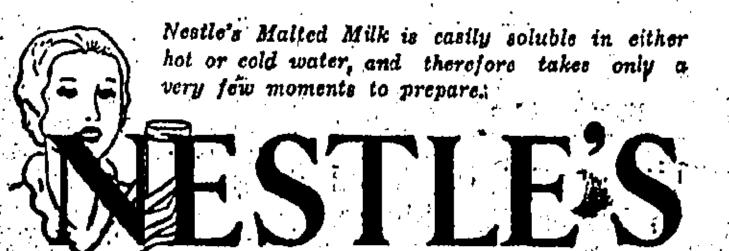
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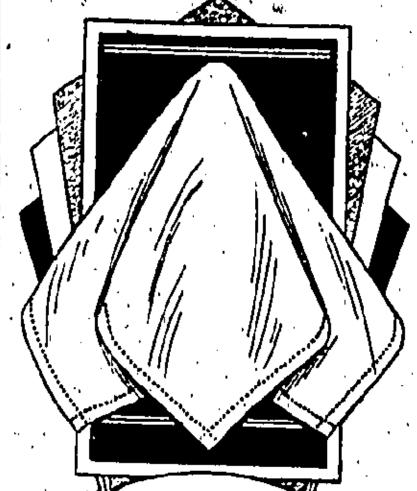
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Hong Kong, Wednesday, June 8, 1937

Improvement in Anglo-Irish Dispute.

negotiations, is very cheerful news are rare events and not only for the satisfactory settle- monstration may well have occurboded ill for the future relations opinion on the dispute but also Empire. Ever since De Valera's should be kept in mind for the election to the Presidency open future. British leaders are too the way to any conferences which Mr. Thomas' visit, to be an unforremedy. Lacking a majority in much of the wrongs claimed by the the Dail, De Valera secured the Irish at the hands of England are passage of his Oath Bill through imagined and result from a missecuring the support of the small apprehension of the facts. Labour group. The price for that people are rather insular and, support is of course unknown, but it is owing to their lack it would not be inconsiderable. familiarity with conditions where it has evoked much bitter so easily led by the violent comment even by those who plausibly "Red" formerly were accounted supporters abound in Ireland. The of De Valera, and it is certain that quent visits by prominent be amended to such an extent as to remove the misapprehento be almost unrecognisable. This sion as well as providing a closer mind, while he was being made to that the conversations which are be regarded as repuliation would certain that the Oath Bill will be be followed attended with disas- dropped, although De Valera may trous results in Ireland, which finds spoil the operation through an its chief market in England, attempt at some foolbardy measure right thing, for I share the love of already been reserved for in full Farmers and producers, of all in order to save face. The land Francis Bacon for a lawn. classes have petitioned the Govern- annuities may prove something of something tempered by the atten- Issue Expenses, covers Soliciment, and the large number of a stumbling-block, but the intro- tion it demands. If it is to be tors' Fees, etc., in connection Irish citizens in the civil and other duction of some semblance of pleasing to the eye it must be rolled with the issue of the balance of Brown. Mr. Brown joined the services have evinced considerable harmony into the negotiations at least once a week and cut once the Company's Share Capital apprehension. De Valera has lost gives ground for the belief that prestige through his persistence in the whole dispute will be success- sundry other unwanted green stuff I propose to deal-with Depre- Manager of the Company, and our pursuing a measure that would fully cleared before the Ottawa is to be kept within bounds. clation' when referring to Balconidence in him has been more have cost his country dearly by Conference.

And what is to be kept within bounds. clation' when referring to Balconidence in him has been more than justified. We know that the his invitation to Mr. Thomas to attend a conference at Dublin he

extremist notions cause the Republicans to revert to their radical outlook before the London conference concludes. From the upon De Valera's modified attitude ed when leaving Dublin. Visits

sincerely hoped that no further The splendid improvement in the a pleasing aspect was the warm

ment of the dispute but also for a red it is gratifying to note that the successful Imperial Conference at British delegates proved popular tertained Mr. De Valera at lun-Ottawa next month. The threat to with the Irish crowds. This re-cheon in their hotel, where the as compared with the previous Empire Unity was a serious one and flects not only the body of Irish conversations were continued. year. The amount —\$249,029.13 between Ireland and the rest of the illustrates a useful point which Valera will cross the Channel on rupture has appeared imminent seldom in Ireland and their disin- following statement was issued over of Exchange Building, with London, the Republican clination to cross the Irish Chan-leader's dogged obstinancy blocking nel would appear, on the face of Dublin: "Mr. Thomas and Lord to the assistance we received may have provided an immediate tunate omission. Unquestionably Minister for Justice, this morn-Irish ed." - British Wireless Service. The Bill is now before the Senate activities in Britain that they are tish Government by Mr. De year this item stood at \$2,576.18

was one of the main reasons for contact between the two countries, sion with Mr. De Valera may be figure \$40,222.30. the President's sudden change of It seems almost inconceivable now summed up in the words of Mr. "Repairs and Renewals" show realise that Britain's reply that any to be resumed in London to-morrow going full of hope, but clearly re-arranging the store. tampering with the Treaty would will be fruitless and it is almost conscious of my responsibilities."

THE SORROWS OF GARDENING.

out shade? Shade in summer Turning to the Balance Sheet: excellent work he has put in in the means falich leaves in autumn. As already mentioned, your Direc- past, will be continued in the which means daily work with be tors decided to increase the Capital uture. We congratulate Mr. has opened the way to a remedy.

The total output of the Kailan or the worms with their insatisble mainings 25,000 Sharek of the lent years working. som or rake till the trees are bare of the Company by Issuing the re- Brown and his staff of the excel-

Personal Pars.

Mr. George A. Walker, I.S.O., who has been for 24 years in the service of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, and has just relinquished the post of Traffic Manager and Storekeeper, left the Colony by the N.Y.K. liner Hiye Maru yesterday, on retirement, and is proceeding to England via Canada. He was awarded the Imperial Service Order, for long and faithful service, in the King's Birthday Honour, on June 3

News in Brief.

The return of notifiable diseases and meningitis.

A Chinese woman, Yip Hoi, who was knocked down by a motor lorry in Des Vœux Road Central died from her injuries in hospital at 2 p.m. on the affairs of the Company, I change Building were readjusted, yesterday.

was still in motion in Johnston late Mr. Manuk was one of the the Hong Kong Realty & Trust Co., Road yesterday, a woman, Ng Lim- original Directors, and served king (16) suffered injuries to her the Company continuously since head, and was removed to the Gov- 1922. ernment Civil Hospital.

In an attempt to commit suicide, harbour at Chatham Road praya, valuable service. near No. 3 railway bridge. was rescued by a male, Fan Kee, of 3 Lau Lung Hang, and sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

WARM FAREWELL TO THOMAS, HAILSHAM.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Great Interest.

London, Earlier. cabled reports it appears that the aroused in Ireland by the visit be allocated as follows:visit of Mr. Thomas and Lord of the Dominions Secretary, Mr. Hailsham was very successful and Thomas and Lord Hailsham, to- To Dividend (\$41,587.32) and

They discussed with Mr. De Anglo-Irish situation, consequent farewell they were record- Valera, Free State President, and Mr. Geoghegan, Minister of count, \$19,183.15. and the resultant opening of by prominent British officials tween the two countries in rela-Justice, the present difficulty bea tion to negotiations in connecand promotes a greater optimism time when some hostile de- tion with the Ottawa Confer-

De Valera to Go to London. It is expected that Mr. De conversations in London.

After to-day's meeting the saving resultant from the taking Hailsham had an hour's consulta- from our bankers, the Hong Kong tion with the President and the and Shanghai Banking Corporaexchange of views, which will be note that every department of followed by a discussion in Lon-our business is now working at a don on Friday, as already arrang. profit.

Parley with De Valera. sham went to Dublin in response current between our office here to an invitation sent to the Bri- and our London agents. Last Valera, President of the Irish on the debit side. Free State, for a preliminary With regard to "Profit on sale discussion on the present difficul- of Investment":, when address. fre- ties between the two countries in ing you last year, I mentioned relation to the negotiation in that our interest in Messrs. Wm.

tude with regard to the discus- vestment is now shown in the Thomas, who before leaving an increase this year, owing to Euston for Dublin said: "I am expenditure made necessary by

a week, and weeded at all spare which was offered to members took up Secretarial duties, in 1924. moments if plantain, clover and during the year under review.

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NEW RECORD ESTABLISHED IN WORKING ACCOUNT.

Net Profit of \$227,292.57.

BONUS FOR STAFF.

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A record working profit in the history of the firm was recorded, the amount being \$249,029.13, and every department of the business is now working at a profit. A dividend of 30 cents on old shares for the 24 hours ending June 7, and a proportionate amount on new shares, with a bonus of 20 shows one case each of enteric fever cents on old shares and a proportionate amount on new shares, was proposed, absorbing \$69,312.20, while a bonus to the staff absorbs

The Chairman said:

We also suffered a severe loss by the death of Mr. H. E. Scriven, a woman, Li Sum (20) living at 58 partment, who joined the Company in 1904 and gave the firm

The report and statement of accounts for the year ended 29th February, 1932, having been in your hands for the prescribed period, I will, with your permission, take them as read.

The nett profit for the year, after making due allowance for depreciation, which, added to the balance brought forward from last year, viz.: \$29,372.86, makes the amount of \$256,665.43 available for distribution. This amount Great "interest " has been your Directors propose should

> To General Reserve, \$150,000. depreciated where mecessary. Bonus (\$27,724.88), \$69,312.20. To Bonus to Staff, \$18,170.08. To Carry forward to new ac-

Total, \$256,665.43.

trust that this proposel will meet with your approval. Dealing with the accounts: Afterwards they visited the It is with pleasure that I draw

—is a record in the history of the Company, and has been made possible mainly by an ap-Thursday night to resume the preciable increase in turnover. coupled with the substantial tion and to whom we tender our There was a preliminary appreciations. It is gratifying to

The item "Profit on Exchange \$7,070.37" represents the ad-Mr. Thomas and Lord Hail- justment of sterling accounts

if the Bill is finally passed it will tish officials would do much connection with the Ottawa Con- Powell, Ltd., had been disposed of on satisfactory terms. The The British Government's atti- profit from the sale of this in-

You will notice that the item "Bad and Doubtful Debts" does not appear in the Profit and Loss Account this year, the reason be-"I hope we may hit upon the ing that all debts written off had in previous years.

Building. In September last the "Before proceeding to report First and Second Mortgages on Exdesire to record, with feelings of and the Hong Kong & Shanghai deep regret, the loss we have Banking Corporation took over the a result of alighting sustained by the death of Mr. balance of the Second Mortgagea tram car which M. Manuk on 7th April. The which was previously in favour of Ltd. We are grateful to our Bankers for the assistance they have rendered the Company in this connection. Their action in taking over the balanchant the Second Mortgage is of substantial benefit to our Company in reduction of the

interest payable. The total of Sundry Conditors less this year by some \$30,000. In connection with Depreciation: I have to inform you that depreciation on the Company's property, Exchange Building and 15 Burrows Street, is similar to last year's

Bakery and Cold Storage Plant is \$227,292.57, have been written down by very to the balance reasonable amount.

Furniture and Fittings, Restaurant Utensils, etc. have been depreciated in accordance with the policy of previous years.

The Stocks of the Company, asvalued by Management have been

The Cash position you will notice, is considerably improved. This year we show a credit balance of \$64,933.67 as compared with an... overdraft of \$224,640.43 last year.

Returning to the proposed allocation; I would state that your Directors consider the placing of \$150,000 to General Reserve a sound policy, as they are of the opinion that it is desirable to augment the Company's reserve ever possible. As a result of the transfer our General Reserve will stand at two lakhs.

With regard to the Dividend: The proposal this year is to pay 30 cents per Share on old Shares, and.

a proportionate sum on new Shares. Regarding the Bonus of 20 cents. per Share on old Shares and proportionate amount on new Shares; my remarks anent the result of the year's working will explain why your Board are in favour of this additional distribution.

The Bonus to Staff, I feel sure, will meet with your approval. Our Staff is a particularly hard working one, and it is to a great extent due to their efforts that we are able to present such an excellent report.

I think, Gentlemen, that satisfactorily explains the accounts before you

During the year, the lay-out of. the Main Store was altered, and the Mezzanine Floor extended in: order to provide necessary extra space. The alterations have proved very satisfactory, allowing more room for displaying goods to the best advantage, and the increased space undoubtedly provides bettershopping comfort.

The continual fluctuation of ex-

change rates during the year involved repeated adjustment of selling prices, but I am pleased to say that we were able to maintain very competitive quotations. We have strictly adhered to the principle, of supplying only the best quality goods, and our reputation for being thoroughly up to date has been maintained. In this connection our thanks are due to our Buyers! in London, Paris, and New York. I should here like to refer to our

and if he continues his present Mining Administration's mines for lead leaves disfigure Authorised Capital. The issue was a long to formally propose sensible and responsible attitude he the west ending May 21 amount the whole.

will accomplish much to recover the ed to 114.816 metric lone, and the "These be the joys of gardening, resulting therefrom used to repay the Company for the fingular year.

Shortage A Menace To Public Health

Government Should Review Water Situation

Sanitary Board Decision

MOTION CARRIED BY THREE OTES TO ONE.

Mr. M. K. Lo's motion that in the opinion of the Board, the present system of water restriction to carry on. constitutes a menace to public health, and that the higher pay and six months' wages Road West and carried on at a great car." sity for drastic restriction at the present time, nevertheless considers that the Government should JUNTA STRENGTHENS reconsider and review such existing system in the interests of public health, was carried by three votes to one vote at a meeting of the Sanitary Rebels Establish Firm Board held yesterday afternoon.

Mr. G. R. Sayer (Head of the Sanitary Department) presided, others present being the Hon. Mr. H. T. Creasy (Director of Public Works), Dr. G. W. Pope, M.O.H., Dr. R. A. de Castro Basto, Dr. Li public in Chile, is strengthening its Shu-fan, F.R.C.S., Messrs. M. K. Lo, Wong Kwong- grip on the whole country, and now tin and L. C. F. Bellamy. The first four gentle- Navy. The junta denies the report men abstained from voting.

Subsidiary Street Fountains

which can be opened for any num-

which, none too clean at normal

ces of contamination.

times, are in an infinitely dirtier

Chinese Petition. :

In 1929 I drew the attention of

this Board to a petition which was

presented by the Chinese inhabi-

tants to the Secretary of State for

the Colonies in August 1902, and

l quoted from it a paragraph which

showed that, even as long ago as

1902, any house in London without

a proper and sufficient direct sup-

ply of water was regarded in law

as a nuisance, liable to be summari-

ly dealt with, and was deemed un-

Only Justification.

in Hong Kong for cutting off a

direct supply to houses must be

that the present state of water

"The only possible justification

fit for human occupation.

"The plan for the construction

Mr. Bellamy stated that the justified in reopening the rider-Board instead of attacking the mains. The Director of Public Water Authority, should cordially Works has a scheme under concommend them for what they had | sideration by which a longer period done during the past two weeks in of supply can be given from street giving eleven hours water supply fountains, while a shorter supply at street fountains. It was a mag- | will be made available for those nificent thing, he said, and the on metered supplies. It is hoped Water Authority had done very well | that this scheme will be ready for in a heavy and anxious time. Had operation in the course of the motion been brought up three next few days.* It is not consideror four weeks ago, he would have ed safe to allow unmetered supunderstood it. Drastic steps in plies in houses until the position water restrictions had already been | improves. taken, and the Government had dealt with the Hon. Mr. Kotewall's suggestion in regard to direct sup- of subsidiary street fountains, ply, three weeks ago.

Replying Mr. Lo said that Mr. ber of hours a day whilst the rest Bellamy had apparently not done of the Colony's supply is shut off, him the honour of even listening to must afford material relief. But his speech in proposing the motion. any expedient other than a direct He did not attack the Water Au- | house supply, however restricted, thority, but his main reason must involve suffering and hardin bringing forward the motion | ship to the poor, and is open to was that the Government in grave objection from the point of down the Mr. view of public health, because all Kotewall's suggestion not: the receptacles have to be left for give any reasons. hours in streets and surroundings

In proposing the motion, Mr. M. K. Lo said:

"Some of my colleagues may state on account of the water shorthave noticed that the terms of this | age, with the inevitable consequen-.Motion are identical with those of the Motion which was passed by this Board on the 28th May, 1929. I have purposely adoptthe wording of the former Motion because-although the present water situation is perhaps not so critical as that of 1929, in one important aspect of the system o water restriction, namely, that of the complete discontinuance of a direct unmetered supply to houses -the circumstances of both periods are the same. And it is in regard to this aspect of the matter-in so far as it affects public healththat I wish to confine myself to-

Dr. Kotewall's Question. "According to the Press the Hon. Dr. Kotewall, on the 19th May, 1932, put a question to the Government on this matter, and append below his question and are Government's reply:-

"In view of the great hardship which residents of the rider-main districts are suffering in having to obtain their water supply from the street fountains in this hot weather, will the Government, as an experiment, restore the supply to the houses in these districts on the same freatriction in respect, of hours of supply, so as to give the people an opportunity to prove that, in the present acute state of the water situation, they are able to keep down consumption of water obtained through such direct supply, to the same level as that through the street supply; on the understanding that every effort is made by the three Chinese members of the Legislative Council to mpress upon the people the imperative necessity for conserving every drop of water, and that the freet supply will be reverted to hould it be found that the conimption of a direct houses supply opreciably exceeds that of feet supply. Colonial Secretary's Reply.

The Colonial Secretary replied Hollows :-

PrieuGovernment does not fee

TELEPHONE STRIKE IN SHANGHAI.

Apparatus Smashed.

Shanghai, Yesterday. As a result of dismissals following the conversion from the were effected within an hour.

changes to prevent further dam-

The service is not expected to]

ITS POWER.

Control.

Santiago, Yesterday. aims to establish a Socialist Rethat it will dissolve all religious

President Montero, who left office on the uprising of the revolution led Colonel Marmaduke Grove. now seeking refuge in the Argentine

is petering out.—Reuter.

evitable. But this plea of justifica- ham Road, to Park Road, to Robin- retain a solicitor. tion can only mean one of two son Road, to Bowen Road and, then things:-

(1) "That it is recognised by the Government that the rider main system of distribution does not and cannot provide even the minimum requirements from the point of view of health, but that owing to the present shortage, the rider main people must get what they can through the street fountains. This cannot be the Government's intention. Indeed, the underlying idea of creating subsidiary fountains is obviously to enable the people in the rider main districts to get a fair share of the available supply.

"(2) We are then driven to the other alternative, namely, that the Government desires to give Hon. Dr. (Kotewall's question, side again" said the witness. this must have been the Government's contention, especially in / view of the Colonial Secretary's remark that "it is not considered safe to allow unmetered supplies in houses until the position

improves." (Continued on Page 11.) Joy-Rider Sentenced To Six Months

Passed Stationary Tram. general strike. Previously the passing the Empress Hotel. That denting the radiator slightly." changes smashed some of the ap- also at a fast speed. At Connaught tion the witness, contended that he paratus, dislocating part of the Road West, near the junction of the stopped several times. service, but the necessary repairs Western Market, he again passed a stationary tram, on the left side. Police are now guarding the ex- Near the Tung Shan Hotel, which is stopped, and as the Sergeant did not about one hundred yards ahead, tried to pull alongside him. I call- again. ed to him to stop. He did not Sergeant Brittain, replying to his

speed in the direction of Kennedy Defendant-It was not a high not get alongside him again until 20 mlles an hour. Catchick Street." Witness stated. "I then pulled right alongside him the corners with a total disregard and called upon him to stop, putting for traffic and pedestrians. up my hand. He waved to me with Defendant (in reply

ly to the right. I put on my Sergeant was following me for! brakes and swerved with him to avoid an accident. He then turn-The revolutionary junta which ed into Davis Street, and by a little the car, which stated that it had acceleration, I got in front of him. been damaged to the extent again called on him to stop, and \$285. he turned his car on me. I swerved | Inspector Alexander stated that and he missed me."

were you?

most, your Worship, Sergeant Brittain continued-"He Defendant said he visited Canton is got in front of me again and turn- frequently, and was staying with a ed west through Belchers Street, friend here. and then travelled up Victoria Road, The newly established junta de to Sassoon Road. Between the the question of compensation open clares that the counter-revolution in junction at Belchers Street and for seven days. Southern Chile, under the leadership Sassoon Road I repeatedly tried to The atternative to the \$100 fine of General Ibanez, former Dictator, pull up alongside him, but each is 41 days jail, concument with the time he turned either to the right prison term. or to the left. He then entered When being led from the dock,

> to Magazine Gap Road." Sergeant Leaves Motor Cycle. "When at the iron bridge just below the sentry box at Magazine Gap Road" said witness "I decided to blow my whistle to attract the attention of the -constable in the sentry box. An Indian Constable came out and I shouted -- to him to try and stop the defendant. While the defendant's attention was engaged by the Indian, I again got in the apportionment recommended

a fair and reasonable supply to foot after him. I knew that at the wish to ask. all, but that by giving a direct speed he was going he would not be

house supply to the rider main able to take the bridge. He failed In seconding the adoption of districts, a reasonable supply... to take the bridge striking the the report- Mr. J. Scott Harston, necessarily restricted in accor- north side. When I arrive on the said:dance with the available storage scene, the driver tried to get out "I desire to associate myself in the reservoirs-will be ex- but he could not find the handle. with the Chairman's expression of ceeded owing to preventable He was trying to get out by the far regret concerning the severe loss waste. Although the Hon, the side door, when I went round to sustained by the Company by the Colonial Secretary did not give intercept him. When I went to death of Mr. Manuk and also that any reasons in his answer to the that side he shuffled over to the other of Mr. Scriven. I knew both these

Defendant Arrested. "I then stood behind the car and waited for the Indian to arrive. The Indian took the far side. went to the other side and arrested the defendant. He was removed to the Central Police Station. He was not hurt" witness concluded.

(Continued from Page 1.)

front tyre of the car was burst, and At the Sincere Company, the de- there were scratches on all four manual to the automatic system, fendant passed a stationary tram, mudguards. The starting handle the Chinese staff of the Telephone car. "At Morrison Street" con- had struck one of the iron posts, Company this evening declared a tinued the witness "he turned north which gave a little, and was bent, mechanics of the western ex-corner he took on the wrong side, Defendant, when asked to ques-

> Total Disregard. Defendant-The car was actually I say anything to me, I drove

suffer as the foreign staff, assist- take any notice, and I thought he Worship, said that he kept on defened by emergency recruits, are able did not hear me." dant's trail the whole time. He added-"I don't think the defendant "He then turned into Des Vœux knows much about this particular

Town. Owing to the traffic I did speed. I travelled between 15 and

Sergt. Brittain-He went round his right hand and pulled in violent- Worship)-I did not know what the

> Damages \$285, Mr. Major handed in a report on

defendant had one previous convic-His Worship-How far in front tion for refusing to pay his fare in a bus, and Inspector MacWalter, Witness-Three yards to the who was in Court, recognised the defendant for a similar offence.

His Worship, said he would leave

storage renders this drastic step in- Pokfulam Road and travelled to Bon- the defendant intimated his wish to

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(Continued from Page 6.)

front. The car was going up the by the Directors as therein indicathill very slowly and so I let my ed) as presented, be adopted, and motorcycle go. I jumped off and I shall be obliged if some Sharebefore I could get to the driver he holder will kindly second such turned round and went down the proposal. When this has been road at a furious speed, this time. | done, I shall be please to answer "The Indian and I ran down on any questions Shareholders may

Seconder's Speech.

gentlemen, and from my personal experience of them, can appreciate to the full what their loss to the Company must mean.

"I think the Directors and the various members of the Company's Staff are to be heartily congratulated upon the excellent results obtained by the Company during the past financial year, especially in view of the many difficulties they must have had to encounter in these far from easy days, and I am sure it must be a source of extreme gratification to them, as also to the shareholders, that this old established and well known house has been again placed on a dividend paying basis, thus conclusively demonstrating that "There's life in the old dog yet" and justifying the well known adage "An old dog for a hard]

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stead & Davis as auditors at a remuneration of \$1,750, was proposed by Mr. A. Nissim and seconded by Mr. O.F. Ribeiro, sen. The Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shonton was in the chair, being supported by Mr. E. J. Davies, Mr. A. B Stewart (Directors), and Mr. A. Brown (Manager and Secretary)

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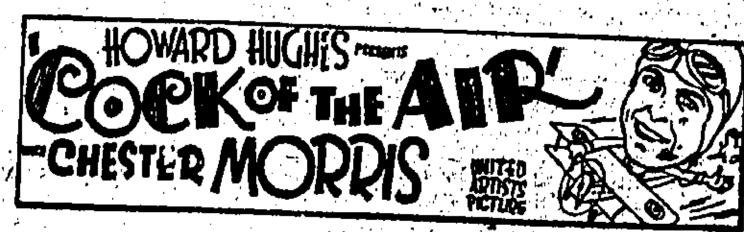
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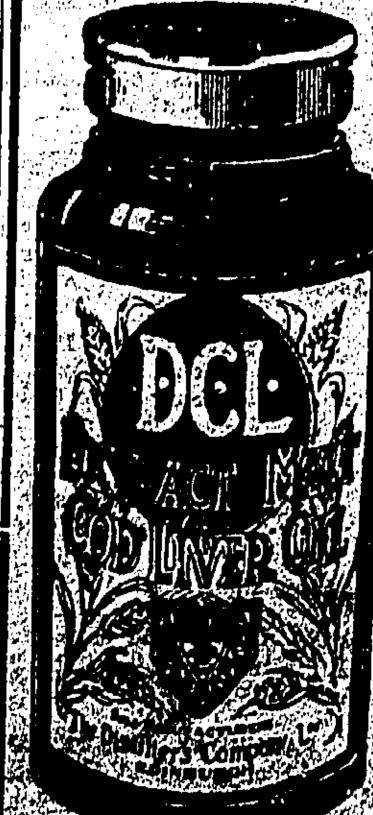
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S. A. SLEAP. Actg. Secretary. Hong Kong, 6th June, 1982.

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SATURDAY, June 11, 1982, commencing at 11 and at 12 and 12 and

DRAGON BOAT RACES.

Local Party Entertained To-day's Time-Honoured Event.

FISHERMEN'S RIVALRY.

EXPERT SEAMANSHIP SHOWN The Chinese floating population of A pleasing display of seaman- the Colony will to-day celebrate the ship was given by the officers and Dragon Boat festival with their cadets of the Japanese training annual boat race in which, usually, sailing ship, Kaio Maru, yesterday the fisher folk of Aberdeen, Stanley No claims will be admitted after the afternoon, when a party of promin- and Cheung Chau enter boats. The goods have left the Godowns, and all ent Japanese residents, including prizes are roast pigs and other degoods remaining undelivered after the the Japanese Consul General, and Mcacies, and lots of wine to wash

British Naval Officers and press- them down. All claims against the vessel must privileged to see the instructive Club at Quarry Bay has arranged nost account that the vessel must privileged to see the instructive Club at Quarry Bay has arranged nost account that the vessel must be a second that the contract of th be presented to the Undersigned before routine of the ship carried out. dragon boat contests to last from 2 Commander-in-Chief, it is reporting the 18th June, 1932, or they will not be recognised.

| Description of the ship carried out. dragon boat contests to last from 2 Commander-in-Chief, it is reporting the signal, all hands rushed up to 4 mm. So far only two entries and the signal of th No Fire Insurance will be effected. the rigging and unfurled the sails, have been received, but it is hoped Bills of Lading will be counter- the light breeze filling the canvas that more will be received before and making a pretty picture rarely the time for the start of the race.

The Annual Event. The annual event, as observed for The whole display was carried out with the precision and skill more years than any one can rememthat were needed in the old sailing | ber, will take place at Aberdeen, as ship days, and reflects well on the usual, where there will be contests in the morning and afternoon. In spite of the difficult times, to-day's contests at Aberdeen promise rival those of former years. In addition to the rigging of the

For one thing. Aberdeen watership, a realistic "man overboard" THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE scene was staged. An order was men are all out to beat their rivals held shouted from the bridge and a from Stanley and Cheung Chau, and that had been thrown overboard, practising in the harbour between the Stock Exchange to-day states: The first bell will be rung at and was floating almost half-a-mile the Harbour Office and the Dock-

Very Fast Craft.

The party arrived back shortly The dragon boats are narrow ed. and their Ladies must wear their The Kaio Maru has been in Hong | craft of over 50 feet in length and Kong for one week and has evoked they are manned by crews number-No one without a badge will be much admiration. She is a Mer- ing from 50 to 60 carsmen whose Badges admitting Non- has a net tonnage of 2,283 tons. A drums by what corresponds with speed. The boats will be decked

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> General Muto As C.-in-C.

Tokyo, Yesterday. According to a usually well-informed source, General Nobuyoshi Muto, who recently resigned from the post of Director-General of Hong Kong Bank Military Education, in confection with the outrages of military Chartered Bank cadets on May 15, when the Prime Mcresotile Bk., A&B. Minister, Mr. Inukai, was assassinated, will be appointed Comman- Bank of Asia der-in-Chief of the Japanese forces Amer. O. Fin. Corp.M\$...

in Manchuria.

"Nanking, Yesterday." It is learned that if Japan's reported plan to appoint a High Commissioner in Manchuria carried out, China will lodge a pro- indo-China (Pref.) test with the League of Nations would constitute a violation of Union Waterboats ...\$... China's territorial sovereignty .-

SHARE MARKET.

Reuter.

The official summary issued by Rates generally were fairly well maintained this morning, but the volume of trading continues limit-

New Listing. China Finance Corporation. * Sales. Hong Kong Bank, \$1,520.

Hotels (Cum Rights), \$121/2/12.60. Hong Kong Trams, \$23.15. China Lights (Old), \$20.90. H.K. Electrics, \$7434: Dairy Farms, \$28.30. Lane, Crawfords (Old), \$7. Lane. Crawfords (New), \$6.70.

Buyers.

Bank of East Asia, \$115. Canton Insurances, \$1,200. China Fire Insurance, \$600. H.K. & W. Docks, \$18. Hong Kong Lands, \$77%. Humphreys, \$16.40. H.K. Realties, \$111/2. Ewo Cottons, Tls. 14.35. Star Ferries, \$901/2. H.K. Electrics, \$74.60. Macao Electrics, \$24. Telephones (P.P.), \$23%. Dairy Farms, \$28.40. Sinceres, \$161/2. Constructions (Old), \$5. Constructions (New), \$1860. H.K. Govt. Loans, 2% Premium. Sellers.

Hong Kong Bank, \$1,580. South China Motors "B", \$12. Hotels (Cum Rights), \$12.60. Hotels (Rights), \$1.80. Hong Kong Electrics, \$75. Canton Ices, \$61/2. Constructions (New), \$1.70. Wallace Harpers, \$121/2.

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Opening Daily Official Quotations, June 7, 1932. Next Settlement Day, Tuesday, June 28, 1932. Bay- Sell- Sales Nom. Fin. Last dividend and when paid STOCK Banke , (Lon, Reg.).../ Dec. Fin. 7/- Sub. to I/Tax ale 1931 | Man -, 81 Whilst the vessel cleared the lubbers will take an active part in as soon as the question of the harbour, the visitors had tes in the sport of the watermen. The High Commissioner in Manchurin Union Ins. Insurances Doc. (Final 69 bonus 66) -815 May 27, 8 (Interim 63 ale 1931) H. K. Fire Ins. 1195 Dec. | \$50 and bonus 45 making \$55 for 1930....... · Shipping ... | 171 Dec. Last dividend for 1924 Douglases H. K. Stramboats ...\$... nes 211 Dec. Last dividend for 1020 8'44 preferred) ... 92 (Def.) ...\$ ---. Dec. [1/6 Coupen No. 89 ... 82/6 tree If Tax for 1981 ... 20 Dec. 50 cents for 1931..... Mining --- 161 Dec. Phat Int. 25 centaros afe 1932 Mar. 81, 82 Benguets June [25% free Lillag Open 40] May - 89 Kailan Mining Ad. 9/for year But-31 Langkats (Single) ... Tls. Oct. T. 0.50 for year 31-1)-29 10 10 10 10 10 10 2.10 Lec. None (Pinal T. 0.25) for 1800 Feb. 6, 83 making T. 0.60 for 1800 June B, 87 S'hai Exploration...Tla. LoansTis. Mar. [Final 1/- year 21-2-32 Int. 2/- a/o year 21-3-33......] Venezuela Gold Fields \$ } ... 19 Benguet Explorations \$ } ... 81cts. Docks, Wharves, Godowns, &c. 200 | 144 | Dec. | 85 for 1951..... H. K. & K. Wharves. H. K. & W. Docks... Dec. Last dividend for 1924 South Ch. Motors (A) China Providents (old) \$ Mar. 94, 28 💥 2.30 Dec. {16 cents on old for 1931 ... (DEW) 218 HoligkowsTis. Dec. | Fin. T.11 making T.14 for 1931 Mar 8. 82 Dec. T. 0.25 for 1931..... N. Engineerings ... Tls. Shanghai Docks ... Tla. July 29, 81 Apr. T 6 for year 20-4-31 Lands, Hotels & Buildings. 4. & S. Hotels (C.R.)\$ Dec. | 51cts.(old) 31cts.(new) for 1931 Mar. 18, 82 144 26.85 Dec. [Final 22 making \$4 for 1831 Feb. 16, 32 26.85 Dec. [Final T/-0.30 honus T/-0.30] Aur. 8, 39 H.K. Lands\$ {Final T/-0.30 honus T/-0.30} Apr. 8, 39 Shanghal Lands ... Tis Sop. T. 1 year 20-7-31...... Metropolitan Lands Tla. [\$1.20 on old | fer 1081 Feb. 29, 29 204 Dec. Humphreys Doc. Fin. 30 cts. mak 6) cts. for 1931 Mar. 9, 89 H. K. Realties\$ un 156 Asia Realtics "A" ...M\$ 4 261 Chinese Estates 100 Feb. | Interim \$3 alq year 10-8 22 Jan. 80; 89 11.40 China RealtiesTis.) 961 China Debentures...Th. Cotton Mills Ewo CottonsTls Shanghai Cotton...Tis. June T. 0-80 for year 30-6-31 Zoong SingsTle. Public Utilities H. K. Tramways ... \$ Dec. Final Stets, making \$1 for 1981 Feb. 17, 82 St on old for year June 4, 3 Peak Trams (old) (new) Star Ferries 903 85 for 1981 Feb. 11, 63 Yanmati Perries (old)...\$ ** (new)...\$ Sept. 50 cts. for year 200 m Dec. 81, \$1 Dec. \$2.50 for 1931. H. K. Electrico \$ 74.60 75 Mar. 28, 11 *** Sandakan Lights\$ H.K. Tels. fully paid \$... part paid \$ 282 |88|} : Doc. Final 6% making low for 1921 Mar. 9, 89 12 Dec. 7.0.90 for 1929_ China BusesTle. Segs. [1/4] on preference shares] S'porcTractions(Ord.)#/-Subject to income tax. Feb. 6, 21 (Pref.))/- ... Industrials Mar. 4, \$1 Malabon Sugara 14 Dec. {T. 1,0,00 } for 1950_ Pref Tls. 1000. see July 20 sente for yang \$1-7-81 | Cot. 9, \$1 18.10 Dec. (45 cents on old for 1931 Cements (comi) 14.05 Dec. Sote bonustocte mk \$1for1981 April 7 55

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KOBE & YOKOHAMA. HARUNA MARU (calls Shanghai) .. Thursday, 9th June. · 17th June. KAMO MARU (Nagasaki direct) ... Friday, † MURORAN MARU (calls S'hai) .. Saturday, 18th June. † Cargo only. For further information apply to:-NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

13th June.

29th June.

† DAKAR MARU Monday,

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BAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

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BUENOS AIRES via Singa- pore & Colombo MELBOURNE via Brisbane & Sydney		Tues.,	5th July
JAPAN PORTS (Frequent Services).	Himalaya Maru	Tues.,	21st June
LONDON, HAMBURG, ROT- TERDAM & ANTWERP via Singapore, Colombo, Suez & Port Said.	EAT!	Wed.,	8th June
NEW YORK via Japan porta, Los Angeles & Panama. Call Direct at Boston, Philadelphia & Baltimore.	· ·	Sat.,	2nd July
BOMBAY via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Colembo.	Argun Maru	Sun.,	19th June
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.	, ,	Mon.,	20th June
KEELUNG via Swatow & Amoy (8 p.m. every Sunday).	Canton Maru	Sun., Sun.,	12th June 19th June
Keelung	Panama Maru	Fri.,	10th June
TAKAO via Swatow & Amoy (Noon)	Deli Maru	Thurs.,	16th June
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SAILING DATES FOR JUNE-JULY, 1932 (Subject to Change). DEPARTURE HOURS: Hong Kong 5.30 p.m., Wuchow 8 p.m.

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Yesterday's Freight Returns.

The Harbour Office Reports for the 24 hours ended 9 a.m. yesterday gave a free movement of vessels with a high tonnage. Ffeights were up to the mark, both the inwards and throughs reaching five figures. The tonnage entered was 30,899.

There were 10 inward registeries, of which four were British and five of four figures, while of the seven throughs, two were British and four of four figures. Two vessels arrived in bailast.

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SUPPORT OF THE LIFEBOAT

It is a remarkable fact that despite its industrial depression Glasgow again heads the list of British cities in the generosity of its support of the National Life-boat Institution. Its contributions exceed even those from the City of London, and Edinburgh, though not primarily a seaport, has given more than Liverpool. That is due mainly to the better organization for bringing home the claims of the lifeboats to the support of the public. As was the case last year, the only two medals awarded by the Institution for gallant services during the year, have been gained by Scottish coxswains.

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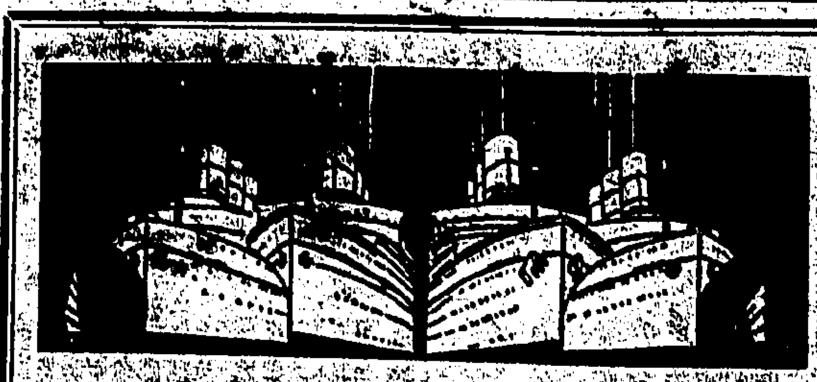
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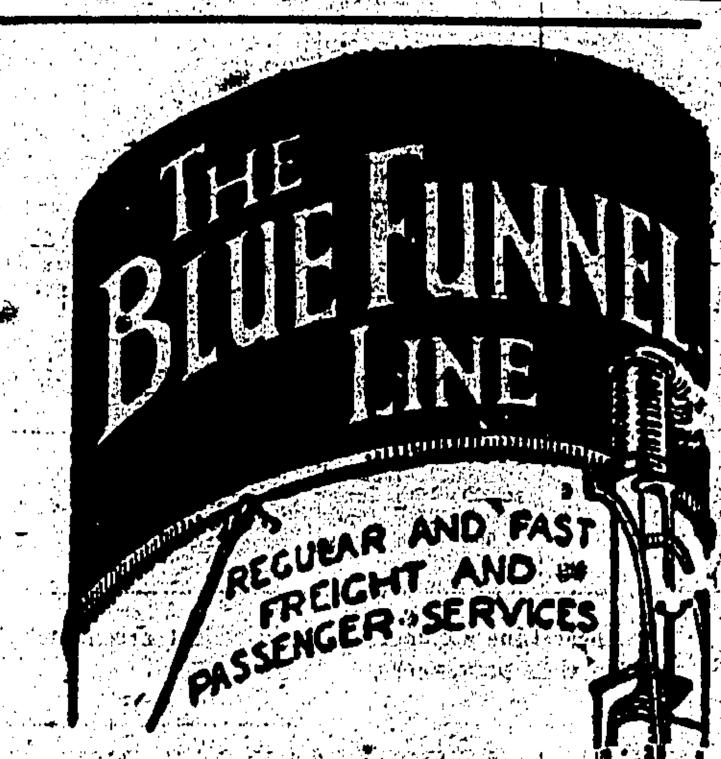
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RAJPUTANA		16th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	6,800	28th June	Shanghai. Kobe & Yokohama.
BIRDHANA	8,000	80th June	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
MANTUA	10,000	80th June	Shanghai, Moil, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	4th July	S'hai, Moji, Robe, Giaka & Y'hama.
TILAWA	10,000	14th July	Amoy, Moli. Kobe & Tokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	14th July	Shanghai. Koba & Yokohama
*BURDWAN "	8,500	27th July	Shanghai, Koba & Yokohama. Shanghai, Moji, Robe & Yokohama.
TALMA,	10,000	28th July	Amoy, S'hai, Hoji, Kobe & Usaka.
	9,000	17th Jung	Bhanchal Mott. Kath B. Yokologhin.
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months after the opening of the Albany one of the principal grain Goods nave left the Godown, and all broken, chafed, and damaged Goods of North America. It is 11th inst. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the points throughout the year.

Albany was one of the original not be recognised. entry port of America, having been opened to commerce following exploration by Verrazano in 1524 the inst. at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, ed. and Henry Hudson in 1609 in the Messrs. Goddard & Douglas. river that bears Hudson's name. The reopening of Albany to world signess are requested to inform the trade resulted from a civic move- large such goods for examination. ment begun several years ago to No Fire Insurance has been effectsecure a greater depth in the upper ed. reaches of the Hudson for ocean Bill of Lading will be countersign-

The dedication celebrating the successful completion of the enter-

All the leading ports in the prise will be attended by national world, including Hong Kong, are officials of the American Governcontributing water for an interna- ment, foreign diplomatic repretional celebration on June 6 and 7, sentatives, foreign and American when Albany, New York will be port officials, ship owners and operators and industrial leaders. The dedication of a port is an It is expected that Herbert Hoover, unusual event in world shipping President of the United States, ports symbolizes picturesquely the be followed by the spectacular before the 17th inst., or they will not "Wedding of the Waters."

DOCUMENT OF WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR

One of the most precious English manuscript documents in existence, The Port of Albany is situated ocaring the sign-manuals of have such cargo for examination. at the deep water head of the William the Conqueror, Matilda his tidal Hudson River, 143 miles Queen, Archbishop Lanfranc, Roger north of New York Bay. It is the de Beaumont, has recently come ed by nearest all year seaport in North into the possession of Messrs. merica to the Great Lakes, there- Maggs Brothers, the Conduit-

o the interior of North America. It is a doument written in Latin his port is also the Eastern ter- on vellum circa 1067-1075 by which ninus of the New York State Barge the church and endowed lands of Canal and is a noted railroad cen- St. Mary, Bury St. Edmunds, were re. During the completion of a granted by Walerand Count of 7 foot channel in the Hudson Meulen to St. Stephen's Church,

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world, which is being completed hours prior to vessel's arrival, but for use in June. The building of carried on from port to port to the No claims will be admitted after the not be recognised.

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surance in force in the world....in From Oban the voyage proceeds private companies, the national average was second with £128

The United Kingdom was second to the United States in volume, but. had a risk of only 258 a head.

New Zealand Division of the Navy and Locality of the inidet be for service in the Donneth, which for sealant in the life will be and the life with the ball been refitting at Chatham: of on May 12 and the last will be all the last will be an initial to the last will be an initial

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Popularity of West Highland

There is every sign that this Moliday-makers who have decided to "See Britain First" will visit the romantic and misty isles of the

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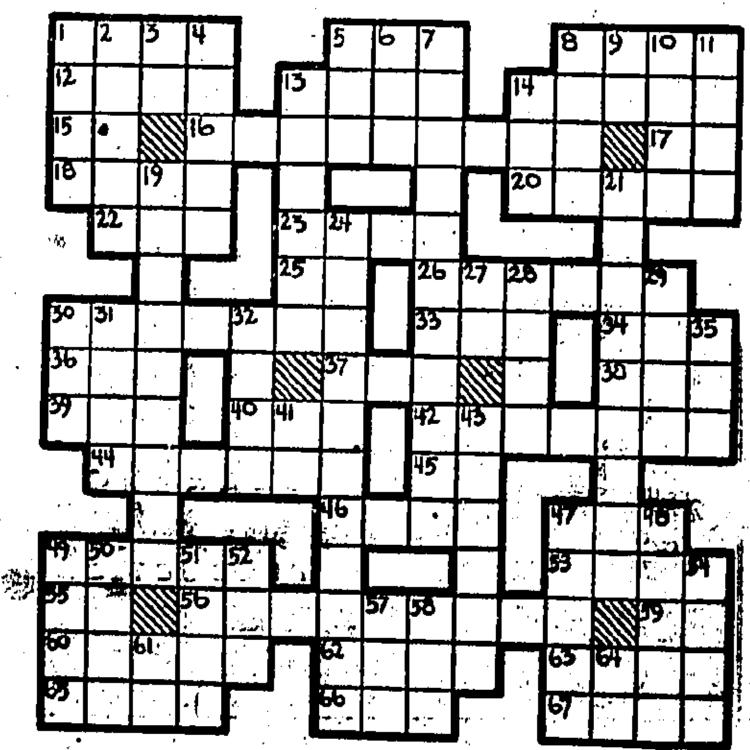
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DAILY CROSS - WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Not false 5-A youth 8-High broad table-.12-Iron oxide :13-Evergreen tree 15-Indefinite article 15-Gathered and stored, 50-A title (8p.) 17-Electrical engineer (abbr.) 20-A guil-like bird (pl.) 67-An animal with 22-A vehicle 23-63 (Roman) 26-Transferred (abbr.)

4-fight priest (Bib.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 45-Interjection 45-A number 47-Expert alr-man 49-Mislays 53-Beloved 56-Exist 66-8martened 59-Depart 52-Melodies 63-Giri'a name 66-Trinity (abbr.)

S-One (Soot)

VERTICAL (Cent.) 12-Formal preface 14-To steep, as flax 19-A flower 24-Not necessary 27-Rail-road (abbr.) 28-An Insect (pl.)

\$1—To the sheltered 88-An ancient word meaning father 48 Numbers (abort)

Lit is often said the toble Chinese bold dielectric water before upe This is the in the interest of the particular of the said and the

Shortage A Menace Public Health

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Unfiltered Water.

Danger of Contamination.

portion of organic matter.

The source of such dust may be

or dust of some kind, and that the

mere rinsing out of such recepta-

receptacles are standing in the

drawn. In this connection I trust

rearrange the time-table of refuse-

Fear of Cholera.

In spite of existing conditions

ciable increase in infectious diseases. But of course the absence

of notifications of such diseases

does not mean that other water-

borne diseases such as summer

diarrhoea, dysentery, etc., have

not occurred, as they are under the

category of non-notifiable infec-

tious diseases. I may here mention

that according to the local papers

there is already an outbreak of

cholera in Shanghai, and it behoves

us to be doubly vigilent with our

A Menace to Public Health

statement that the present system

of water restriction constitutes

present objectionable features,

menace to public health, and I be-

wall as mentioned by Mr. M. K.

could be had from the fountains,

Oply Alternative.

the present system of restriction applies. I therefore express the

carnest hope that the Government

will accept this proposal if pos-

sible dangers of water-contamins-

and the water so collected need not?

I therefore endorse the speaker's

years ago I remarked:-

water shortage it is unthinkable from unauthorised sources. that anyone would voluntarily waste any water, and I cannot In this connection I would call help feeling that, apart from sub- the attention of this Board to the stantial waste, a few hours' supply fact that numerous people to-day to the rider main houses can not are drawing water from nullahsappreciably increase the water water which is unfiltered and unconsumption. It should be borne treated chemically, regardless of in mind that there is a lot of the fact that washing and bathing unavoidable waste in obtaining and other forms of contamination water from street hydrants. This may go on in these same nullahs. fact is too obvious to the eye to This is one instance in support of require any further comment. I the contention that any shortage believe that one of the strong of water supply constitutes arguments in favour of the con- menace to public health. struction of the rider main system is that waste could easily be detected, and in this connection water restriction there is another I would refer to the report of danger of water contamination Mr. Chadwick dated April 10 which I am glad the speaker has 1902, published in the Govern ment Gazette of April 11 and the water receptacles for hours in dirty streets and surroundings. I as follows:-think that no one can lightly dis-

"It will greatly facilitate the application of the existing law with regard to the prevention o waste. Arrangements may be the tropics, contain an undue promay easily be applied, when required."

Layman's View. "To a layman like myself it is difficult to believe that the amount of water required for giving, say, scenes of fountain water collection supply to the houses, and, say, five hours' additional supply through the fountains, will appreciably exceed the amount required for maintaining a continuous eleven hours, supply through the fountains.

ing. And this is not all. Further "If the Government's contention is sound, that there would be prethe daily clearances of hours-reventable waste, even during such a fuse, which is usually done in the water shortage as we are now exsame thoroughfare while the empty periencing, if a direct supply to rider main houses were allowed. much regret that between 1929 and the present time nothing appears to that I may not be considered out of have been done to instal testmeters order if I suggest that the Head of whereby such preventable waste the Sanitary Department may ab could be demonstrated. If the contention is unfounded, then in collection as to avoid or minimize view of the appalling suffering nov the possibility of such contaminastoically borne by the Chinese in tion until at least the period of obtaining their supplies from the water restriction is over. street fountains, the suggestion that such suffering is in a measure brought about by their unwillingness or inability to abstain from think we are extremely fortunate wanton waste in time of water that we have so far had no appreshortage is an insult to injury.

A Vital Question. "I realise that the available supply from day to day must be conditioned by the available amount in storage, and that the water question in this larger aspect is not one for this Board. I realise also that representations of Chinese interests in this larger question cannot be in better hands. But I submit that the method of distributing the actual amount of water available for consumption is a matter water supply, restricted in the way which does concern the health of it is. the Colony, and is therefore one in which this Board must be vitally interested. And I therefore put it plainly to this Board that, without further and more cogent reasons to the contrary, it lieve that in order to overcome the is impossible to understand why the experiment suggested by the can conceive of no better plan than Hon. Dr. Kotewall should not be that proposed by the Hon, Dr. Kotegiven a trial. I therefore commend this Motion to the Board in Lo, namely, the suggestion to give the hope that the unanimity of its a direct house supply to the resiacceptance will induce the Governdents of the rider-main districts, ment to reconsider Dr. Kotewall's even if for a short time daily. Under this expedient, further supply suggestion."

Dr. Li Shu-fan, seconding Mr. Lo's motion, said:—'I beg to second and the water so confected need the resolution so ably presented by the used for potable purposes. the proposer. The importance of a pure water This seems to me to be the only

cannot be over emphasized alternative in ensuring a pure and or too oft repeated, as it is as uncontaminated supply to all the residents of Hong Rong, as long as resolution.

The President said that he ing it to-day. In this room three supply is inadequate, it would be of typhoid had not been realised. difficult, if not impossible, to re- Neither in the shortage of 1929, nor "In the present time of acute strain people from using water up to the present day had there been any increase in that sickness.

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would adopt the course taken by the Chairman in 1929, and abstain Government's Assumption Justified? | sential to the health of the people. | from voting. He was however, "The important question there- I need hardly point out to members authorised by the Director of fore is-Is the Government justified of this Board that water, like air, Public Works, to say that any in assuming that there will be wan- is a vital necessity of life—not only practicable suggestion in regard to ton waste if a direct metered sup- to the well-being of life which we the water question will be given ply is given to the houses? On this call health, but to life itself. very serious consideration. The question I held a definite view in Working on this fundamental prin- Medical Officer of Health had in-1929 and I see no reason for chang- ciple, I believe that once the water formed him that the actual fears

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Tried to Obtain Work at Guards Office.

TWO INDIANS

EXPELLED.

NO VALID PASSPORTS.

Two Indians, Mahommed Khan and Kinhard Basha, who tried to find employment at the Guards Office here, but were turned down because their papers were unsatisfactory, were charged before Mr. memorating the centenary of the It is to be awarded for acts of Wynne-Jones in the Central Police passing in 1882, under the premier-gallantry and valuable services, and Court this morning, with having ship of the second Earl Grey of explains the absence from the reentered the Colony without valid Falloden, of the Great Reform Bill

Detective-Sergeant Mottram said Borough." the two men arrived here on June 4' on the s.s. Tonkin from Haiphong. | Earl Halifax, who is 98 years of F.M.S., to Bangkok and then went person who knew the reformer, to Hainan, via Saigon. finally reached Yunnanfu.

did not get a passport, but had Emergency Certificates which enabled them to travel only between Yunnanfu and Haiphong.

Enquiries were made on the Tonkin and it was revealed by the compradore that the men were in fact placed on board the ship by the Police at Haiphong. The men had two registration certificates issued by the British Vice-Consul in September last year.

He asked for an expulsion order, stating that arrangements were being made for their departure on the s.s. Talma on June 15. The order was made.

YESTERDAY'S RAIN. Welcome Addition to

THOUGH STILL BELOW AVERAGE.

Colony's Storage.

The rainfall recorded at the Royal Observatory shows that 2.14 inches of rain fell during the 24 hours ended at 10 o'clock this morning, dence. while a further 0.17 inch of rain fell

between 10 a.m. and noon to-day. The China Mail learns from the Waterworks Department . of the P.W.D. this afternoon that the total storage of water in the Colony's reservoirs is now 590.08 million gallons in Hong Kong and 177.27 million gallons in Kowloon.

Although this represents a use ful gain of a total of over 120 million gallons since the rain started last Friday, the storage of water in the Colony's reservoirs is still much below the mean average of previous years.

NEW ZEALAND AND OTTAWA.

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rendered more difficulty by a cabled yesterday involving 180 general strike of coal miners, as mines and 6,000 miners.

Agenda Not Yet Settled. London, Yesterday. agreed that the agenda for the budget.

ernments concerned. advanced, he added.

CENTENARY OF REFORM BILL.

Bill Which Ended Day of "Rotten Boroughs."

> ENGLISH DEMOCRATIC SOCIETIES CELEBRATE.

London, To-day Democratic scrieties in all the country to-day are comwhich ended the day of the "Rotten

Among the celebrators is the aged and file. They Grey, personally.—Reuter.

RAIN.

Pressure remains highest to the North East of Hokkaido, and low over China generally. The depression appears to be

The Bonins. Forecast:--S. winds; moderate; cloudy, rs n.

stationary between Tokyo and

HERRIOT'S POLICY ACCEPTED

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ed. There were over 50 absten-spite of discouraging results in

majority, but M. Leon Blum ex- part, at least, of the big export plained that it did not mean un- trade that used to be done with questioned support of the Gov-Russia. 250,000 barrels of Briernment. M. Herriot retorted tish-cured herrings have been that he could not let the Social-offered at the lowest possible ist vote influence his indepen- price, so low that as far as that

Military Budget Cut.

Paris, Yesterday. The ministerial declaration read in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, is entirely in general terms and does not clarify the European situation which wholly depends on France's attitude towards reparations and disarmament. International peace and goodwill is the keynote of the statement, with a compromise on reparations and disarmament, but coupled with the in-

The Government, however, is ence. ready to discuss any projects up in order to prevent them from

In the House of Commons to-day, favours all solutions which do Numerous conflicts with the Mr. Makolm MacDonald, Dominions not compromise national security, police have been reported. Under-Secretary and son of the There will be an immediate re- It is believed in well-informed Premier, said that it has been duction in the French military quarters that the solution of the

published until its details are settled sociation with other countries, to ed insurance scheme, based on by consultations between the Gov- the people's distress and also to Britain's dole system, which has The consultations were now very tional exchanges and agreement."- success by social reformers.

INDIAN POLICE MEDAL.

New Decoration Created By Royal Warrant.

London, Yesterday.

The issue has already been announced of a Royal Warrant creating a new decoration to be known as the Indian Police Medal.

cent Birthday Honours list of recognition of the work of the rank

In order to safeguard the value They started out from India to the age, and probably the only living of the new decoration, the annual distribution will be limited to 200, and the first awards will shortly take place.—British Wireless Ser-

THE RUSSIAN HERRING TRADE

Britain Strives for Market.

The balance of trade with Russia during the last few years s so enormously against Britain, quite apart from the fact that it is a matter of cash against credit, that it is questionable whether it is of much benefit to the country to strive for it, but British 'interests have to be and Left parties, and a practic-given credit for leaving no stone ally unanimous vote was expect-unturned to get business, and in the past the herring interests are The Socialists voted with the making a big move to get back is concerned it can compare very The Radical Socialists, Radi-favourably with Continental cals, and Left Centre formed the offers, but there remains the remainder of the majority— question of terms and their influence has yet to be seen. Having made so much sacrifice in the matter of price, the herring interests will certainly not spoil it by the trimmings if it can pos-

UNEMPLOYMENT IN AMERICA.

their mouths enormously wide.

sibly be avoided, but the Rus-

sians are capable of opening

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Previously it had been announcsistence of France's security of ed that both Mr. Forbes and Mr. treaty rights and contractual agree- Coates would head the New Zealand Delegation to the Confer-

tending to greater world stability being used for the transport of (which may be construed as a hand the ex-service men, who so far, extended to Germany). have been generally orderly, but As regards disarmament, France are becoming more threatening.

acute nation-wide distress will Ottawa Conference should not be The statement offers help, in as be the adoption of an unemployan "enlarged system of interna- been described as an unequalified Reuter.

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